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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 22—No. 282 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1926 TWO CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON; ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

THE Peach

Little Girl of Nine Heroine of Shooting

200 PATIENTS RESCUED FROM FLAMING HOSPITAL

"Blasphemer" Bimba Barred in Boston

Very Latest News

CARDINAL DENIES "FIGHT" AGAINST PROHIBITION

New York, Feb. 20.—Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, interviewed here today regarding his recent statement on prohibition, as he left on the steamship Ohio for a cruise through the West Indies, said: "I regret to say that we all rather feel that there is not sufficient courage in discussing these matters of great public interest. Personally I have no objections to anyone expressing their own opinions on any public matter. I was simply stating a point of view which I think is unanswerable." Told that some newspapers accused him of being out to defeat prohibition, the Cardinal said: "I am not out to defeat anything. I simply have expressed my opinion of a law which apparently cannot be enforced."

DUPUIS WINS DO GRACE; RUSSIC SECOND

Quebec, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Frank Dupuis, Quebec, this afternoon won the international dog derby in 12:32:10.

Russick, Chicago, second, 12:[illegible]; Ore ere te, Quebec, third, 12:53:55; St. Goddard, Manitoba, fourth, 12:55:55.

GOODWIN RAPS DEAN POUND IN LAW FAILURE

Registrar Goodwin attacked Dean Rosecoe Pound of Harvard Law School before the Bar Association of Middlesex County today, saying: "The two elements who will oppose my bills for sterner punishment of criminals are the sob sisters and sob brethren headed by Thomas Mott Osborne, and the 'no slow' faction headed by Dean Pound."

RACE RESULTS AT MIAMI

1—Dust Up 4.90, Talladega 3.40, Harvey Stedman 3.30
2—Leonard G. 17.50, Myrtle Belle 7.40, Robert Maxwell
AT TAMPA
1—Dean H. 3.80, Mary Hogan 13.40, Belle Fay 4.10
AT HAVANA
1—Runchief 6-1, Chow 5-2, Lady George 1-2

Today

It's a Big Universe
America by Daylight
Here's a Real Trust
Busy Chromosomes

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1926, by Star Co.

LATEST SCIENTIFIC statement concerning this universe, in which we are less than microbes, and the earth less than a grain of dust, startles you. Our sun, a million times as big as this earth, is only a speck in what men have called "the universe," which contains endless millions of suns, some a million times bigger than ours. It's hard enough to think of such a universe as that.

AND NOW the wise Dr. Hubble of Mt. Wilson Observatory tells the California Institute of Technology that a million "universes," such as ours, are visible at horrible distances from this earth.

EXAMINE AN ATOM and you find a central body around which revolve other bodies as the planets revolve around our sun. These electrons revolve around the nucleus billions of times in a second.

Atoms, of which you could have millions in one corner of your eye, without noticing them, are small solar systems.

Our sun and its planets constitute one atom in our universe. That universe in turn is one atom in the entire universe.

Where, in that overwhelming space, are the heaven to which we look forward and the other place that we dread?

Leaving this earth in a straight line, traveling at the speed of light, 186,000 miles a second, it would take you one hundred million years to get beyond this telescopic maze of universes. No wonder it says in the Bible, "In my Father's house are many mansions."

AN ENGLISHMAN has just flown from London to Cape Town, South Africa. Nearly nine

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

NO SEDITION TALK IN HUB, MAYOR'S EDICT; 'REDS' IRE AROUSED

The gates of Boston were today slammed in the face of Anthony Bimba, alleged Communist leader, who goes on trial in Brockton Wednesday for blasphemy and sedition.

Following the action of the authorities of Brockton and Pittsfield, where Bimba was denied the use of rostrums from which to speak, Acting Mayor Charles C. Keene announced that no public hall of Boston would be used for seditious or blasphemous tirades.

The acting mayor said that Boston feels exactly the same as Brockton and Pittsfield concerning Communists and Reds preaching revolution, sedition and atheism.

SAYS BIMBA TO SPEAK.

Notwithstanding announcement of Acting Mayor Keene, friends of Robert Zelms, New England organizer for the Labor Defense League, declared Bimba would speak somewhere in Boston Monday.

Zelms was granted a permit for a meeting, and no attempt will be made by the authorities to prevent it, but Bimba will not be permitted to enter the hall, it was said.

Acting Mayor Keene was firm in his stand.

His announcement followed the action of Superintendent Edward Beals of Paine Memorial Hall in revoking permission granted the Labor De-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

INDEPENDENTS WIN RIGHT AT TAXI STANDS

Guerilla warfare among taxicab companies and independent drivers is on in Boston.

The "skinners" as the independents are called by drivers of the regular companies, won a victory over the enemy in municipal court today.

They were told they had the right to pick up customers at the various profitable locations in the city which hitherto have been claimed by the companies under exclusive privileges granted by the property owners and the police.

As a result of a decision made by Chief Justice Bolster, police offi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

TRAGEDY HER GUEST ON 9TH BIRTHDAY

Genevieve Herr of Wilmington will always remember her ninth birthday with horror. She was helping her mother prepare for her natal day party when a crazed neighbor, Elmo L. Cook, living across the street, shot her mother.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK

STOCKS—Quiet and firm. American Can at fresh highs for both issues.
BONDS—Demand is steady.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Mixed. French francs at new 1926 low.
COTTON—Prices are little changed.

IN BOSTON

STOCKS—Smart rises appear, led by Island Creek Coal, up 6.
BONDS—Prices are stable.
COPPER—Higher prices for red metal maintained.

IN CHICAGO

GRAINS—Wheat, corn and oats all hold steady.

FIREMEN AND POLICE FORCE IN THRILLING FEAT AT KINGSTON, N. Y.

Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 20 (I.N.S.).—Two hundred patients at the Kingston City Hospital today were thrown into a panic when fire that threatened to destroy the entire plant broke out at 12:30 p. m.

All firemen and police were called out and the work of removing patients from the building began.

The fire started in the roof of the old building, which is the centre of a new hospital structure.

Thrilling rescues were made by fire fighters and policemen. Frantic haste was made by the rescuers to get all patients out of the building before it collapsed.

They were removed to the Knights of Columbus Building, City Hall, City Library and high school.

Working with great speed and daring, rescuers darted into the flaming building and carried out helpless and sick victims, who were unable to help themselves.

All patients were taken out of the burning building which, it was feared, would be a total loss.

Many of the patients are not expected to survive the shock.

Automobile laws were discarded by doctors summoned to aid the suffering patients.

The loss is estimated at between $350,000 and $400,000.

TRUCK TIES UP CARS AT EVERETT TERMINAL

Trolley traffic in and out of the Everett terminal of the Boston Elevated was suspended when a motor truck broke down on the right of way at Broadway and Bow street at noon today.

Hundreds of passengers in more than two score cars from Everett, Malden and points north were delayed for half an hour before the stalled machine was towed off the tracks.

SUZANNE IN COLLAPSE, SCRATCHES THEN PLAYS

Nice, France, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Suzanne Lenglen collapsed while en route to Beaulieu by automobile today to fulfill her engagements in the lawn tennis tournament there.

She was taken back to her home, where she is confined to her bed, and is expected to be scratched from the tournament.

After her collapse it was announced Mlle. Lenglen had scratched from the Beaulieu tournament. The French champion is reported to be in extremely poor health.

Mlle. Lenglen's decision to scratch, however, was reached only after she had made an attempt to carry through her Beaulieu program. After her collapse she rested for a short time at her home and then decided, against the advice of physicians, to go to Beaulieu for her match in the doubles, in spite of her grave physical condition.

She was extremely pale as she took the court, paired with Mrs. Phyllis Satterthwaite, against Mrs. Nobis and Miss Pitmann.

HAIL GIRL WHO FOUGHT MANIAC FROM MOTHER

Pretty nine-year-old Genevieve Herr is the heroine of Wilmington today, a somewhat tearful and forlorn heroine, however, with her mother in the hospital and her birthday party spoiled.

It was the little girl who fought off the man who shot down her mother in the Wilmington home, and who attacked the intruder with a carving knife in her heroic attempt to protect her mother.

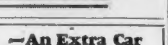
As soon as Mrs. Jennie Herr saw the fury of the man she thrust the little girl behind a couch. There Genevieve cowered in fear while four bullets sped past her head. When, however, one of the bullets found lodgment in her mother's body, and Mrs. Herr fell to the floor, the little girl forgot her fears, seized a carving knife from a table and sprang upon her mother's assailant.

BEAT OFF GIRL.

"I was afraid," sobbed Genevieve, "when the man talked so loud and when he fired the gun. But when my mother fell down and then

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

An Extra Car



is as useful as an extra dog!

Many a dog derby has been won by the stamina of an extra husky. In the race of life an extra car will keep you in front.

Especially when real bargains in good Used Cars are offered daily in this newspaper's

AUTOMOTIVE
Classified Ads

On the next to the last pages

BEACON TRUST COMPANY
31 Milk St. 89 State St.
Boston Massachusetts
Member Federal Reserve System

Statement at close of business, Feb. 16, 1926

Resources

Time Loans		$14,437,255.17
Investments		791,742.44
Safe Deposit Vaults and Fixtures		305,000.00
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances		1,656,114.54
Demand Loans	$7,653,343.71	
Cash in Banks and Offices	5,873,149.55	
		13,526,493.26
		$30,416,605.15

Liabilities

Capital Stock		$1,000,000.00
Surplus and Net Profits		2,000,622.15
Reserved for Rent, Taxes and Accrued Interest		22,660.15
Letters of Credit and Acceptances		1,656,114.54
Deposits:		
Savings	$4,068,855.75	
Commercial	21,648,352.80	
		25,737,208.55
		$30,416,605.15

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CHARLES B. JOPP, President
Frank R. Leslie, Vice-President — Wallace F. Pratt, Asst. Treasurer
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Leverett A. Haskell, Asst. Treasurer — James R. Tarbell, Asst. Secretary

B. & M. BREAK CLOGS LINE WITH HUB TRAINS

Hundreds of commuters were delayed in the rush hour today when a Boston & Maine train broke down at West Medford station on the Southern division and tied up all traffic on the main line from Lowell.

Through trains and locals, the latter serving patrons of the road living in Woburn, Winchester, Medford, Somerville and other communities, were stalled.

Engine trouble to the locomotive due to leave West Medford at 8:08 caused the tieup. Efforts to repair it were ineffectual, and scores of passengers left the train for street cars.

The line was only cleared when the engine of another train, due to leave at 8:22, was detached and used to pull the stalled train to a freight siding. Passengers were then transferred to the second train and started on their way again after a halt of half an hour.

Traffic inbound over the division was in a congested condition for an hour or more after the tieup.

WEATHER

HIGH TIDE
1:15 a. m.
1:39 p. m.
SUN RISES
6:56 a. m.
SUN SETS
5:25 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:52 p.m.

SHIP, AFIRE, IS RACING TO NOVA SCOTIA PORT

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 20 (A.P.).—The steamer Kamouraska, which sailed from Louisburg for St. John, N. B., on Wednesday with a cargo of coal, is racing for Halifax at full speed with a fire raging in her No. 4 hold.

The Kamouraska is owned by the British Empire Steel Corporation and is commanded by Captain J. A. MacDonald. The fire started when a seaman engaged in thawing frozen steampipes dropped burning oil waste into the coal cargo.

Upon receipt of a radio from the captain informing them of the caller's plight the owners wirelessed him orders to make port as quickly as possible. Arrangements are being made at Halifax to cope with the fire immediately upon the steamer's arrival.

Monday, February 22, WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, The Evening American Will Not Be Published

Begin It Today **"The Real Inside Story of My Split With Kearns"---By Jack Dempsey** It's on Page 15

HAIL GIRL AS HEROINE FOR FIGHTING MAN WHO SHOT MOTHER

MANIAC IS HELD IN $50,000

Continued from First Page.

couldn't speak to me I took the big knife and tried to kill the bad man."

He was trying to bear off the little girl when a State trooper, hearing the shots, appeared on the scene

When word came from the Winchester Hospital today that Mrs. Herr would live, the little girl was overjoyed and insisted upon being taken to see "mamma." The physicians will probably allow her to see her mother tonight or tomorrow.

Mother and daughter were planning the details for today, Genevieve's ninth birthday, when the assailant appeared.

HELD IN $50,000.

Elmo L. Cook, a neighbor said to be somewhat eccentric, was arraigned in Woburn District Court for the shooting. The charge against him was assault with intent to kill and he was held in $50,000 bail for two weeks, pending the victim's condition and an examination into his mentality.

After the assailant had fired five shots from his revolver he attempted to do battle with State Trooper Regan, who arrested him, using an axe as a weapon.

Regan finally overpowered and disarmed the man and manacled him to a nearby post while he gave the dying woman first aid pending the arrival of a physician.

Before the trooper could get into the Herr home, Genevieve, crazed by the attack on her mother, had seized a large carving knife and had started to attack Cook. She was disarmed by the trooper.

BIRTHDAY RUINED.

"And now," sobbed the child, "My ninth birthday is all ruined. We, mother and I, had planned such a happy time. I was getting all ready for my party when that man shot my mother down.

"They had talked angrily sometime before the shooting. He chased my mother into the house. She slammed and locked the door. Then he broke the window and started shooting.

"When I reached my mother she couldn't talk to me. Then I took the knife and started after the man."

Cook was arraigned in Woburn District Court today before Judge Morton, charged with assault with intent to kill.

He was held in $50,000 bail, and his case was continued for two weeks, pending the condition of Mrs. Herr and an investigation into the man's mentality.

Trooper Regan happened to be in the neighborhood of the Herr home when he heard four shots. Running up, he says he found Cook leaving the porch of the little cottage. He carried an ax. Regan says that he was forced to draw his revolver and threaten Cook before he would drop the ax.

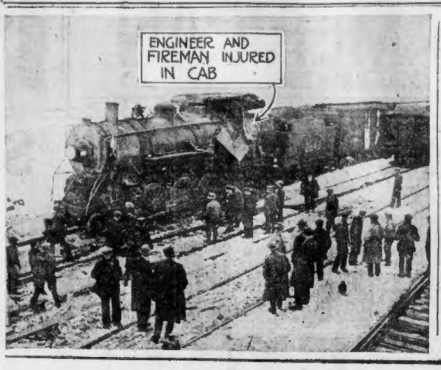
STEADIED AIM.

According to Trooper Regan, Cook had complained to Mrs. Herr that she had been talking about him. He was on the porch. She slammed the door in his face. Then, according to the trooper, Cook broke the window pane with the butt of his revolver. Then, according to the trooper, who says he has a full confession from the man, Cook fired three shots, which did not hit the woman who was by this time cowering in a corner.

At the fourth shot the man is said to have rested his arm on the window in order to steady his aim and fired. This bullet plowed its way through the woman's vitals.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

BRAKEMAN DIES HERO IN VAIN TRY TO PREVENT NEWTON JUNCTION WRECK



FREIGHT ENGINE IN CRASH

Sidetracked to permit the Portland-to-Boston flier to pass, the engineer on the freight hearing a fast train rush by thought it was the express and was shunting his load back on the main line when the collision occurred. Freight Brakeman Roy Spencer was killed by the on gine while trying to warn the engineer.

BAD SCARE FOR PASSENGERS

Passengers had narrow escapes from flying glass and near-panic scenes were witnessed in the cars until the laughter of several children prevented a panic. All escaped injury. One trainman was killed, another trainman, two enginemen and two mail clerks were injured.

STATION AGENT FLEES IN TIME

Luther Leith, station agent at Newton Junction, N. H., seeing the mass of steel and wood coming toward the building, jumped out a window. His wife was thrown to the floor in the dwelling part of the building. Today Boston & Maine officials are attempting to place the blame for the accident.

HUDSON PASTOR AIDS BIMBA'S PROSECUTORS

Hudson, Feb. 20.—Communist literature, collected by the Rev. John M. Mullen, pastor of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, was today forwarded by him to Brockton, to be used in the forthcoming trial of Anthony Bimba, charged with blasphemy and sedition.

Fr. Mullen's action was taken at the request of City Prosecutor I. Manuel Rubin of Brockton and Joseph M. Veracka, who will have the books and pamphlets translated.

The literature consists chiefly of books alleged to be used in the children's night school held by the Lithuanian Club here, which Fr. Mullen charges is poisoning the minds of the little ones against government and religion.

Masses tomorrow in St. Michael's Church here, conducted by Father Mullen, will be under police guard, following threats upon the venerable priest's life by "Reds."

Father Mullen has waged a bitter fight against the Communists; his life has been threatened and the little cemetery connected with the church has been desecrated by vandals, said to have been "Reds."

Since then his parsonage and church have been guarded day and night by police.

Every hall and theatre in town has been closed to meetings of the "Reds" since the feud with Father Mullen started.

Many of the Communists have fled under the bitter attack of the aged priest, but many are holding their ground.

$100,000 FIRE WIPES OUT FISH PLANT AT EASTPORT

Eastport, Me., Feb. 20 (I.N.S.).—The fish factory of J. W. Beardsley's Sons, New York, where the first Maine sardines were canned fifty years ago, was destroyed by fire today at a loss estimated at $100,000.

Tons of smoked and boneless herring, salt, potatoes, codfish and newly packed seafoods were destroyed.

HUB SLAMS ITS DOORS SHUT IN BIMBA'S FACE

Continued from First Page.

fence League to hold a meeting there on Washington's Birthday, at which Bimba was to have spoken.

Superintendent Beals said he changed his mind regarding leasing the hall after learning of the alleged character of Bimba's speeches, and following the advice of a representative of the city censor's office.

Previously permission had been refused for the use of Ford Hall, Tremont Temple and Faneuil Hall, in one of which it was planned to stage a protest meeting over the prosecution of Bimba.

Acting Mayor Keane said that if Bimba wished to talk on subjects which were not seditious, blasphemous or fhcendiary, he would be granted the same privileges as anyone else. He took the same stand as did former Mayor Curley with the Ku Klux Klan.

Last night Joseph Mikolajewski, acting chief of the licensing bureau; Acting Fire Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan, Chief Daniel F. Sennott and police officials visited False Memorial Hall in the belief that Bimba was to have made an address.

Figuratively kicked out of Pittsfield by Chief of Police John L. Sullivan, Bimba, who goes on trial in Brockton for blasphemy and advocating revolution, made attempts to obtain halls in Boston for speeches.

DENIES BIMBA SAID IT.

Stanley A. Smith, who calls himself official spokesman for Bimba, told a representative of the Boston Evening American in Brockton today that more than 200 persons had signified their willingness to appear in court Wednesday and testify that Bimba did not make the statements alleged by the government.

In the children's school of Lithuanian National Hall, Smith said, Bimba as a matter of fact lauded America for sending money to Lithuania, and condemned the government of that country. The major part of Bimba's speech, according to Smith, dealt with the horrors experienced by political prisoners in Lithuania.

One after the other, Ford Hall, Tremont Temple and Faneuil Hall were denied to the Labor Defense League, the organization that is supporting the Brooklyn radical.

When he was told to leave Pittsfield, Bimba was lecturing in Moose Hall to 11 men and two women.

FUNDS ARE SOUGHT.

Circulars asking for contributions to the "free speech fight" and carrying forms for resolutions to be forwarded to Governor Fuller and the press made their appearance in Brockton today.

The ready-made resolution called attention to "ancient and archaic legislation which has been brought out very clearly in the case of Anton Bimba, editor and lecturer, on trial for blasphemy under a statute dating back to 1697."

The resolution is in form so "organizations may fill in individual resolutions" and forward copies. Beneath is printed the contribution request with the name: "International Labor Defense, R. Zelms, district organizer, No. 113 Dudley street, Room 6, Roxbury, Mass."

Boston is not the only city where Bimba has been refused the use of halls or theatres. In Worcester his agents tried to lease Washburn Hall. They met a stern refusal. In Brockton his agents tried to rent the Knights of Pythias and Canion Hall, only to be met by refusals.

The Ford Hall trustees refused Bimba the use of the hall because he now faces serious charges and they did not think it would be right to allow him to speak there.

Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple was refused because the superintendent said it was reserved exclusive ly for religious meetings and the management did not consider the Bimba meeting to come under that head.

WHERE CATS AND DOGS 'DOLL UP'

At Brockton Daniel O'Donnell has opened a beauty parlor where the Beau Brummels and belles of cat and dogdom are bathed, brushed, perfumed and manicured. He is shown giving the finishing touches to a chow's beauty treatment.

INDEPENDENT WINS RIGHT AT TAXI STANDS

Continued from First Page.

cials say they will be powerless to control the problem of orderly regulation of taxicabs.

Chief Justice Bolster freed three independent drivers, charged with trespassing on special stands not assigned to them, after studying a brief presented to him by Attorney A. C. Webber, former Assistant District Attorney. The court asked for the brief because of the importance of the case.

The men, Frank Cohen, William T. Hanlon and Arthur D. Studley, were found not guilty. Cohen and Hanlon were alleged to have picked up passengers at stands assigned to a certain Boston taxicab company on Atlantic avenue, at the South Station. Studley picked up a passenger at an exclusive stand on Summer street.

Admitting the facts, their counsel argued that there was no justice in the custom by which private companies pay hotel owners and other property owners large sums for the supposed exclusive right of using the street in front of the hotel or other property as a stand.

In each case a hackney-stand license was required by the city to give the privilege a binding effect. In some cases independent drivers have permits for certain stands from the police authorities, but licenses for the most profitable places are in the hands of the large companies.

The method was evolved by the city as a means of controlling the chaotic condition that threatened to result if free competition was to ensue at these stands, police say.

Independent drivers say they merely want the right to pick up an occasional passenger at the popular hotels or the railroad terminals. Hanlon declared he brought a fare in from Dorchester and before leaving the South Station, where his customer debarked, he picked up another fare and was promptly arrested. The other cases were similar.

RUM-CHASERS DENY FIRING ON NOVA SCOTIAN

New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Captain Eugene Blake, Jr., of the Coast Guard patrol boat Seneca today denied reports from Nova Scotia that the Seneca had fired on the schooner Eastwood, as stated by the captain of the latter vessel when it reached Lunenburg yesterday. The Seneca now is unergoing an overhauling at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Captain Blake said that no shots had been fired for any reason by the Seneca.

"We did not even hail the Eastwood and we had no encounter with her," he said. "We have been watching her for three months. She established contact with several shore vessels. If anybody fired at her I don't know who it was."

ALLEN WELCOMES BOYS IN NAVAL RESERVE DRIVE

Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Allen today received fifty members of the Junior Naval Reserve from New York and New Jersey at the State House.

The reception marked the opening of a campaign to secure 5,000 members of the reserve to provide future officers for the navy and merchant marine.

The boys, in charge of Commander Gerald D. Griffin of the navy, were escorted to the executive chamber by Councilor George E. Curran.

BROKER'S MESSENGER VANISHES WITH $85,000

New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—New York police today are seeking John J. Corbett, a brokerage firm messenger, who walked off with $85,000 in negotiable bonds and disappeared. Corbett, employed by J. S. Draper & Co. of Newark, N. J., had taken $85,000 in Liberty bonds to the Broadway office of E. F. Childs & Co. in New York and was to have brought back an equal amount of other securities.

PRINCIPALS AND SCENES OF TRAGEDY IN WHICH MANIAC TURNS BIRTHDAY JOY TO GRIEF

State Trooper Reagan, attached to the North Reading Barracks, who heard shots and arrested Elmo O. Cook, crazed recluse who had shot Mrs. Jennie Herr,

Mrs. Herr was standing in the rear of her bungalow on Marsh avenue at the time of attack. She was helping her 9-year-old daughter Genevieve prepare for a birthday party.

She is the wife of a civil engineer, now at Atlanta, Ga., where he is employed. Mrs. Herr protected her little daughter by throwing her behind a couch.

Cook fired two shots through a kitchen window after Mrs. Herr had pulled down a curtain to hide herself and child from the man's view. Arrows show how the bullets ranged downward. One of the bullets hit the mother.

Genevieve is shown illustrating to boy chums how she seized a butcher knife to defend her mother. The little girl worked frantically to give her stricken parent "first aid" as she lay bleeding on the floor.

GIRLS DISCOVER GEN. PERSHING'S SON AT EXETER

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

GOV. FULLER SATISFIES ART CRAVING BY PURCHASE OF LEVERHULME TREASURES

One of the most enthusiastic bidders at the auction sale of Lord Leverhulme's art treasures at New York was Governor Fuller, of Massachusetts. He acquired the portrait of Mrs. O'Hara, by John Hoppner, R. A.

He also purchased some antiques of the Georgian period and a William and Mary chair of the late seventeenth century.

Another Hoppner portrait was added to his collection when he successfully bid for the painting of Miss Mary Ryerott. He now has two fine examples of portraiture by England's noted painter.

The Governor is an idealist and he always coveted "Caller Herring," most noted of the compositions of Sir John Millais. He is shown admiring his treasure, for which he paid $31,000. It brings to Boston one of the world's notable genre paintings.

Mrs. Fuller, gracious chatelaine of the Governor's home, shares with him his love for art and rejoices in his recent acquisitions.

WARREN SHIES AT ROLE OF IDOL

Preparing for College, but Not Averse to Being Garage Man Again

Exeter, N. H., Feb. 20.—Within a few hours after he landed back here from Paris, having laid aside mechanic's overalls for collegiate trousers, young Warren Pershing, with his peach-bloom complexion and curly blond hair, was discovered by the girls of this little town.

News of his return spread and the handsome sixteen-year-old son of the former generalissimo of the A. E. F. is now kept busy explaining why he gave up his much-heralded carwhacker's job in Paris.

"Gave it up, nothing," pipes Warren in his quiet way. "This is just a vacation from that."

"That" was formerly a vacation from "this." Warren having taken the auto mechanic's job while on vacation from school in Lausanne, Switzerland, but he liked manicuring automobile engines so well that schooling became a sideline.

Incidentally he is back to prepare for college at an American school, Phillips Exeter Academy, after a trial course at foreign schools.

Dressed in brown knitted sweater and other "college" clothes, including a brilliant striped tie, young Pershing is pointed out wherever he goes, but he dodges attentions and is as camera shy as he was as a lad of ten when he visited Europe's notables with his father after the war.

The chief thing his comrades here notice about him is his reserved quietness.

"Haven't decided anything about

WARREN PERSHING

college," he says, in answer to questions. "Oh, about that garage job in Paris. Well, what of it? I like to work on cars and I may take it up again anytime."

But his aloofness is causing a sigh among admiring schoolgirls here who look with admiring eyes on the hair of which French interviewers wrote, "beautiful blond hair, apparently curled by the angels."

In his quiet way he is causing as much of a stir here as he did in France when the French discovered the son of the famous American general covered with grease and grime, learning to doctor automobiles.

Hilda Gets Jail Cell for Six Months as New Year's Gift

By HILDA STONE,
"Duchess of Alcohol."

As narrated to Washington County Jail to Bert Ford, author of "The Fighting Yankees Overseas," and staff correspondent of the Boston Evening American.

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CHAPTER XVIII.

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 20.—I suffered a conflict of emotions when I faced Judge Howe in United States District Court in Burlington. It was my third appearance in a court of law. I had never stepped into a court room before I became a bootlegger.

The day had much to do with my feelings. Imagine hearing your doom on New Year's Day.

The anniversary that meant gladness and cheer for millions had the counter effect on me. The day symbolic of new hopes, new aspirations and new resolutions held nothing but depression and disgrace for Hilda Stone.

And loss of liberty.

January 1, 1926.

Another grim date had been added to my career. Dates had come to stand out like tragic mile stones since I had turned outlaw.

And now I faced the most sinister of all.

I had fought my mental fight before I entered the court room and it was a fight. The torture of such an ordeal cannot be described. You've got to undergo it to appreciate it.

If I were the "hardened woman" some tried to make me out to be, I wouldn't have minded it. It's only when you've tried to live a decent life that you feel disgrace.

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

SILLS, MOVIE STAR, VISITOR IN BOSTON

Milton Sills, motion picture star, is a visitor in Boston for the first time in twelve years. He was at the Copley-Plaza today and visited Wellesley, where his fourteen-year-old daughter, Dorothy, is a student.

Dorothy has the ambition for a screen career and Mr. Sills smilingly admitted she probably would make a start on the silver screen within another year.

"Last Christmas, in New York, I gave her some test pictures," he said, "and she films perfectly ripping."

Sills styled deportation proceedings against the Countess of Cathcart as "utterly absurd."

"If they deport the Countess, they might as well impound a number of so-called good American citizens," he asserted.

"Regarding Hollywood, I'm in bed every night soon after 10," he said. "That's how dull it is. We all have to work too hard. Night life in New York and Boston has ours beat forty ways. But because of one or two exceptions our profession is blackguarded as 'wild livers.' Indeed, we are a peaceful and peace-loving lot."

AFTER HER DADDY'S FAME IN FILMS

Dorothy Sills, daughter of Milton Sills, who plans a movie career of her own. She is a student at Wellesley and Mr. Sills is in Boston visiting her.

COUNTESS VERA SELLS PLAY; $5,000 DOWN

New York, Feb. 20 (I.N.S.).—Vera, Countess of Cathcart, was sitting on top of the world today even if she was in a detention room on Ellis Island.

The Countess anticipates immediate entry to the United States on Tuesday after she appears before Federal Judge Goddard, who yesterday issued a writ of habeas corpus for her production before him.

Furthermore, the Countess has possessed herself of several million dollars worth of publicity, which will stand her in good stead.

Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, announced today that within three weeks he will have the Lady Vera's play, "Ashes," running on Broadway. He bought the manuscript yesterday after visiting the Countess at Ellis Island. He paid her $5,000 on the spot as advance royalty, he said.

It was to dispose of this play that the Countess insisted she came to America.

Arthur Garfield Hayes, her new attorney, who succeeded in obtaining the habeas corpus writ, yesterday intimated that he would ask that his client be allowed to enter the country under bond pending her appeal from the deportation order of Secretary of Labor Davis.

Commissioner of Immigration Curren, ill at his home, feels much angered by the deluge of criticism directed against him. He said he will go to Washington to persuade Congress to pass a bill authorizing him to pass on "all Cathcart cases" since under the present regulations he has no authority at all.

The Countess has received all kinds of offers for stage and movie appearances, literary agents besieged her today for short stories novels, autobiographies—anything and cash in advance.

PRISONER FREE FOR WIFE'S FUNERAL

Charles McGonagle, prisoner at Charles Street Jail, spent a tragic day of freedom today. Through the kindness of heart of Sheriff John A. Kellher, the man was allowed liberty from the jail under guard of Deputy Sheriff James J. Driscoll and a patrolman.

McGonagle looked for the last time on the face of his wife in the Frank H. Mullen Charlestown undertaking parlod. Then he went to the solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church, and finally to Holy Cross Cemetery with the body.

McGonagle must face trial next Tuesday on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of his wife. She was found dead in their home in Lynde street, Charlestown.

MOVES TO PADLOCK FAMOUS N. Y. HOTEL

New York, Feb. 20.—Padlock proceedings were started today by United States District Attorney Buckner against the Hotel Brevoort, one of New York's oldest and best known hotels, located on the lower end of Fifth avenue near Washington square. The Sailors' Snug Harbor, owner of the land upon which the hotel stands, was named as a defendant in the proceedings.

This is the first padlock proceeding against any New York hotel for alleged violation of the "dry" law.

The Brevoort was built in 1845. Among its guests in earlier days were President Garfield, the Marquis of Queensberry, the Duke of Marlborough, Queen Emma of the Sandwich Islands, Prince George of Greece and other notables.

PRINCE A GLUTTON FOR TUMBLING---RIDES AGAIN

London, Feb. 20 (I.N.S.).—Undismayed by a long series of tumbles from his horse, in the last of which he broke a collarbone, the Prince of Wales resumed horseback riding today. He made his reappearance at a fox hunt at Melton Mowbray, where he rode with the Blankney hounds.

His Royal Highness sat his mount unperturbed despite the fact that he was the cynosure of all eyes—not merely among his fellow-riders, but over the whole countryside.

The consensus of opinion is that whatever the Prince lacks in the art of equitation, he makes up abundantly in a nerve that knows no faltering.

FORMER PARK OFFICER HELD IN CHECK CASE

Frank J. Orchard, Chestnut place, Waltham, until recently a Metropolitan Park policeman, was arrested today charged with larceny of $300 from the Waltham National Bank by means of a worthless check. Taken into custody by Inspector Peter Tracy of the Waltham police, O. chard was arraigned in Waltham court, pleaded not guilty and was held in $1,000 until Feb. 25. It is charged that on January 28 he entered the Waltham National Bank and cashed a check made out to himself, drawn on the Merchants National Bank of Boston, and signed "William B. Caswell." The check was returned marked no funds.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

BLASPHEMY TRIAL PRINCIPAL, LEGAL GLADIATORS AND THOSE WHO WATCH

HARRY HOFFMAN
This Boston attorney will lead the defense counsel at the trial

ANTHONY BIMBA
It must be proved that Bimba did make the alleged seditious and blasphemous utterances, and with malicious intent to destroy and tear down,

CHARLOTTE RUBIN, 4; MIRIAM RUBIN, 5
They will learn all about the sensational trial in which their daddy figured when they grow older, but even now they know something unusual is going on.

MRS. I. MANUEL RUBIN
No person in Brockton is watching the Bimba case with keener interest than the wife of the prosecutor,

I. MANUEL RUBIN
Brockton's new city solicitor faces the biggest case of his career when he seeks a conviction under a law 300 years old. It's only the second time such a case has come up.

ROOF FIRE THREATENS SOUTH BOSTON HOUSE

Fire today threatened the two-story wooden dwelling at No. 114 Emerson street, South Boston, occupied by the family of John Molloy. A passer-by discovered flames on the roof near the chimney and after sounding an alarm warned the occupants. Damage was slight. The fire is believed to have started in the chimney.

CIGARETTE FIRE KILLS HEIR TO $6,000,000

Chicago, Feb. 20 (I.N.S.).—Frederick Beverly Pearson, heir to $6,000,000 who recently was divorced by his girl wife, Gladys Pearson, came to the end of a colorful career here today.

Pearson fell asleep in a hotel room with a lighted cigarette in his mouth, police believe. Some hours later flames burst through the transom. When the firemen reached him, he was dead.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Bachelors' Small and Select Dance Proves Red Letter Event

THE FRIDAY BEFORE WASHINGTON'S Birthday, ever sacred to the "Bachelors" and their very smart and small dance at the Algonquin Club was this year red lettered by that carefree coterie of hosts and their guests. An affair of utmost joyousness punctuated with a buffet supper and winding up with breakfast is their annual contribution to local gayeties.

JUST AS ONE of Boston's smartest young matrons predicted it was the "cream" of the younger set that was bidden, with, of course, an extremely choice out-of-town representation added thereunto. Naturally the appearance of a charming bride, the new Mrs. John Gaston, was of moment.

MRS. GASTON (she was formerly Finna Cruger), wearing a French frock of cream white crepe weighted with elaborate bead embroidery of the peacock tints, came to the "bachelors" with her sister-in-law, Miss Hope Gaston, who soon (on March 6) becomes a bride herself.

THE LATTER WORE from her limitless wardrobe of stunning creations a clever frock entirely of silver fish scale sequins with chou of bright green tulle caught at one side. Mrs. John K. Howard (Ruth Gaston) in coral velvet made a third very handsome member of the Gaston family.

MRS. ARTHUR DERBY'S dance frock was smartest of the smart, a gossamer black thread lace over white satin, built with the off-the-shoulder line and accented with pearl ornaments. An effective creation and vastly becoming.

HANDSOME FROCKS on youthful matrons were rarely attractive—Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman's green chiffon, Mrs. George Richmond Fearing's gold with cherry red, Mrs. Samuel M. Felton's sky blue crepe, Mrs. Charles F. Choate's coral chiffons and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman's green and silver brocade.

A BRIDE OF SOME MONTHS, the former Miss Barbara Burr, who is now Mrs. William Rand, Jr., set off her elfin type of dark good looks with a velvet frock of palmetto green. Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., wore bright red crepe with swinging fringes.

Photograph by White

MISS FRANCESCA BRAGGIOTTI is, with her sister, Miss Berthe Braggiotti, hostess at tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jewett and a quartet of visiting New Yorkers.

QUITE AS BRIGHT and making a vivid color note in the throng was Mrs. George S. West's sequined gown. Likewise Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., in morning glory crepe set with cut crystals, and Mrs. George von L. Meyer's gold and red.

THAT HANDSOME MATRON, Mrs. Rockhill Brevoort Potts, was a guest of the "Bachelors," effectively turned out in midnight blue chiffon set with brilliants. Quite as distinguished also was Mrs. Herbert Jaques, in scintillating green metal cloth that varied its color with sea blue.

MRS. "DICK" SALTONSTALL'S blonde and slender self was accented in a silhouette frock of gold tinsel design over mauve, and Miss Theodora Ayer wore a black velvet dress with gold beads that was distinctly of Paris inspiration.

ALSO CARRYING the inimitable touch of French simplicity, allied with chic, was Miss Elsie de T. Sterling's crepe frock of peach-pink designed in the always effective bead work which the Rue de la Paix does so well.

THE YOUNG MATRON, Mrs. Louis B. McCagg, who was in her pre-marriage days Miss Eleanora Winslow, was an out-of-town guest of Boston's jolly "Bachelors." She wore a frock of mauve with touches of deeper velvet.

MRS. WILLIAM DAVID SOHIER, JR., wore a metal cloth of white untouched by color; Mrs. John E. Ames wore a frock of almost sinless tone in one of the pastels, and Miss Olivia Ames a peach-blow velvet and tulle.

CRISP GLEAMING green taffeta done into a robe de style was Mrs. Harold Amory's contribution to the feminine sartorial picture, and Miss Louise Fessenden added a quaint frock of changing metal cloth ranging from greens and blues to gold and black.

MISS ELEONORA SEARS di verged not at all from her favorite mode of black, and for the "Bachelors" wore a black taffeta designed in dull silver. Mrs. Richard Sears Humphrey wore wine red velvet with apron effect of metal lace.

OF THE LATE COMERS there was that always notable young matron, Mrs. Francis Bacon Lothrop, whose dance frock was simplicity itself, a leaf green crepe chiffon with airy drapery. Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr. (Mrs. Lothrop's sister) was in bronze metal lace over rose.

THE DINNER, which had as hosts the Andreas J. Bloms was a sparkling festivity of the midweek and had about the festive board a company no less sparkling. The Bloms the is the Danish Consul are established on Beacon street.

AS AN AUTHORITY on yachting this Danish gentleman is hail fellow well met wherever our amateur skippers foregather—principally about Marblehead's rocky shores where the Eastern and Corinthian pennants snap gaily in salty breezes.

LAST SUMMER he was host and guest at a series of Eastern Yacht Club festivities when doughty tars of that sporty clique held forth at the hospitable club house. Affairs that will in all likelihood be repeated this season down that way.

ENTERTAINMENT OF the well-known Braggiotti excellence is on the cards for tomorrow afternoon's tea, with Miss Francesca and Miss Berthe Braggiotti as hosts and some of Boston's visiting and resident stars of the stage as special guests.

PRIMARILY, IT IS Henry Jewett of Repertory Theatre achievement about whom the affair revolves as chief lion. Mrs. Jewett, too, shares the limelight and of the Metropolitan top-notchers. Miss Jessie Isaels and William Hodge are bidden.

DENISHAWN DENCERS will trip original measures with a finished perfection in a most ambitious selection of divertissements for guests from Gotham established for the week-end at the Braggiottis' Brookline domicile. The guests will meet a distinguished Boston circle.

ALTOGETHER, IT WILL BE an affair typical of Braggiotti hospitality, such as now and then graces the late Winter or early Summer season. Naturally the Braggiotti circle, both cosmopolitan and brilliant, numbers those eminent socially and artistically.

THERE WILL BE Denishawn Dancers at the International Singing Festival in Symphony Hall on Monday, adding a gay bit of color to that vivid picture of national costumes. Quite an interest has this contest created and the backing is of utmost distinction.

MRS. BARRETT WENDELL is in the forefront, and others are Mrs. Edward Burlingame Hill, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Mrs. John G. Pulfrey and Mrs. Eva Whiting White. It is the third such international contest of singing.

Betty Alden

"WELL, WELL," SAYS NO. 4 AS PEGGY GETS DIVORCE

New York, Feb. 20 (I.N.S.).—"Well, well, well," remarked Count Gosta Morner, former toothpaste manufacturer and husband No. 4 to Peggy Hopkins Joyce, when he was told that Peggy had obtained a Paris divorce.

"We haven't lived together for some time, but our relations have been amicable," he said.

SOCIETIES PLAN MEMORIAL MASSES

Will Be Celebrated in Many of Churches of Boston Next Monday

By JAMES WALSH

Annual memorial masses for deceased members of various Catholic societies will be celebrated in churches of the Boston archdiocese Monday morning.

That of the Columbus Club of Dorchester, which includes the James E. Hayes, Father John DeVelles, Mt. Bowdoin, Mt. Vernon and Dorchester councils of the Knights of Columbus, will be celebrated in St. Margaret's Church, Columbia road and Dorchester avenue, at 9 a. m.

The annual memorial mass of Pere Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, and Court Marquette, Catholic Daughters of America, will be celebrated in St. Augustine's Church, Dorchester street, South Boston, at 10 a. m. An augmented choir will sing. The Rev. Joseph P. Coppinger, I. P. P., State chaplain of the Knights, will preach. The Rev. Richard A. Burke will be celebrant, the Rev. Thomas Garrity deacon, the Rev. Thomas Devlin sub-deacon and the Rev. William Kenney master of ceremonies.

The annual memorial mass for members of the Notre Dame, Fenway, Alumnae Association will be celebrated in the chapel of the academy. The Rev. Frederick Deasey, chaplain, will be celebrant. Following the mass, breakfast will be served and the annual business meeting of the alumnae will be held.

A solemn requiem mass for the members of Brookline Court No. 203, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, will be celebrated in St. Lawrence's Church, Chestnut Hill, at 9 a. m.

A memorial mass for the members of St. Brendan Society will be celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul Church, West Broadway, South Boston, by the Rev. Timothy O'Connor.

Edward M. Sullivan, Boston school committeeman, will address the Common Cause Forum tomorrow night in Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley and Appleton streets, South End, on "Harking Back to Washington." There will be singing by the choir of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge. Lieutenant Joseph J. Hurley will preside.

The annual Peter's Pence collection will be taken up at all masses in Catholic churches in the archdiocese tomorrow.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE STAFF TO ENJOY DANCE

The Metropolitan Theatre employes being an innovation to Boston when they begin their dance at one minute past midnight on Monday morning next. The affair is a reception and dance and will inaugurate a series of like events for the whole personnel. Motion pictures of the dancers will be taken, and the ushers who see the movies day after day will have a chance to see themselves in the role of screen stars. The committee in charge includes M. M. Corkery, H. G. Winslow, E. R. Derrington, Joseph Flaherty, Sophie J. Wolfe, Mrs. Jane C. Bradford, Thaddeus Barrows, John Nylen and John O'Connell.

THREE PRIESTS BANISHED BY MEXICO REACH TEXAS

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 20 (Universal).—Exhausted from their six-day journey and penniless, three Spanish priests, who were ejected from their church, San Pedro de Las Colonias, Coahuila, Mex., arrived in San Antonio. They are the Rev. Ricardo Saz Lavilla, the Rev. Eulogio Arana and the Rev. Antonio Guado. All three immediately went under a physician's care. Nothing except the clothing upon their backs was allowed them, the fathers said, their property being seized.

SNOW PILES DEAD AND DEBRIS IN JUMBLE

In Sap Gulch, near Brigham, Utah, rescue workers have almost abandoned their apparently hopeless task of getting any more bodies from the debris which clutters up the mining town after the roaring passage of a snowslide. Nearly forty persons, it is believed, were killed; many were injured, and the camp was laid in ruins. The photograph, which is the first to reach the East, shows houses piled on top of one another and rescue crews at work digging in the ruins for bodies.

(International News Reel Photo)

MANY FLEE R. I. $75,000 FIRE

Providence, Feb. 20.—Scores of persons were driven out when fire today destroyed the three-story wooden building occupied by the City Hall Hardware Company at No. 163 Washington street, with a loss estimated at $75,000.

Adjoining buildings on each side of the burned structure were damaged by smoke and water. Men and women employes in both buildings were forced to flee and lodgers were driven out of a rooming house on the upper floors of one of them.

The fire interrupted the shaves and haircuts of customers in a barbershop into which the smoke poured, and sent them hurrying out, hastily wiping off signs of the barbering operations.

Traffic through Washington street was blocked by fire apparatus in answer to two alarms. The lodgers driven out by smoke and water were cared for in the Hotel Dreyfus, across the street.

The fire started in the basement near a heater.

The building, one of a group of old wooden structures in the heart of the downtown district, is owned by the Hahn Land Company and leased to Max Segal of the hardware concern. In the damaged buildings adjoining were a restaurant, smoke shop and several retail stores besides the lodging house.

EX-GOV. STICKNEY BUCKS SNOW TO SEE COOLIDGE, SR.

Plymouth, Vt., Feb. 20 (A.P.).—W. W. Stickney, former Governor of Vermont, visited Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the President, today, and then returned to Ludlow to take a train for Washington.

The road from Plymouth to Ludlow is no longer passable to automobiles. The passage could only be made by frequent shovelling. Even the snowmobile got into difficulties today and had to be dug out near the Coolidge farmhouse.

Cars Derailed Near Scene of Wreck

Exeter, N. H., Feb. 20.—On the same line and within a few miles of yesterday's train-wreck in which a brave brakeman lost his life, two freight cars leaped the track here today. Nobody was injured, but as the derailed cars fell directly across the Boston-bound track, traffic was tied up for several hours.

The Portland-Boston Express, due to leave Exeter shortly before nine o'clock, was held up at the Exeter depot.

IDAHO COPPER UNDER PROBE

Whether a conspiracy exists between George Graham Rice and members of the Boston Curb Exchange to boost the price of Idaho Copper is being investigated by the Public Utilities Commission.

Attorney General Jay R. Benton said he would make no independent investigation. District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, he said, would handle the situation. Benton admitted, however, he had conferred with the deputy attorney general of New York three months ago on Idaho Copper and had offered his co-operation.

Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the Utilities Commission pointed out that stock listed on the Boston Curb or the Boston Stock Exchange is exempted from the provisions of the "blue sky" law. The commission has authority, though, he said, to bar sale of stock in Massachusetts.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

BIG TAX REFUND TO COOLIDGE

Washington, Feb. 20 (I.N.S.)—President Coolidge is several thousands of dollars richer today as a result of refunds paid by the Treasury Department on the Presidential income tax. The exact amount was not divulged by the Treasury, but was said to be nearly $20,000.

Under a ruling dated July 11, 1925, the Bureau of Internal Revenue decided the salaries of the President and Federal judges are not liable to income tax, although other Federal salaries are.

FIVE-TON TRUCKS BARRED ON ROADS OF 4 COUNTIES

State roads in Plymouth and Barnstable counties will be closed Tuesday to motor trucks of more than 10,000 pounds in weight, the public works department of the State decided today. In addition to this, some roads in Norfolk and Bristol counties will also come under the ban.

The action is taken to protect the highways from heavy trucks at a time when the frost is coming out of the ground.

SIGN FELL OFF END OF WAGON

The Boston Evening American has been informed that its report of an accident in front of Gordon's Olympia Theatre published Friday, Feb. 19, was erroneous. An electric sign, described as having fallen while being hoisted in front of the building from a wagon, actually fell from the tail-board of the wagon.

An unidentified girl who was passing was not knocked down, or rendered unconscious, but received scratches on the leg which she did not consider serious.

A photo-diagram of the accident gave an erroneous description of what occurred.

GLOUCESTER MAN LOST OFF FISHING BOAT

Captain Selig of the schooner Elsie, which arrived at Fish Pier with flag at half-mast, reported that John Tuff of Gloucester, who was hauling trawls on Georges Bank Tuesday, was blanketed by fog and could not be found.

Priscilla Finds a Lamp!

DEAREST ANNE:

Washington's Birthday has come and gone—and at last I have a few minutes to write.

As I was going along Boylston street the other day I saw just the kind of lamp I have been hunting for for ages.

It is most unique. Its soft warm glow is glareless; the latest development in lighting.

Have you seen Helen lately? She looks ten years younger. She has been wearing a new girdle and away went extra weight.

I have had some splendid fun touring the shops.

As Ever,

Priscilla

Priscilla Price tells Anne how Helen's reducing girdle brought slimness in a long letter in Tuesday's Evening American.

Feminizing the B. A. A.

By Collier

FUND TO SAVE 'IRONSIDES' CLIMBING

Schools' Contributions Expected to Reach $5,000; Boy Scouts Will Aid

A total of $2,129.85 in contributions for rebuilding "Old Ironsides" had been received at noon today from the public and parochial schools of Boston as a result of the collections during the last two days. This sum represents the gift of about one-half of the schools, which leads officials connected with the fund to believe the grand total from Boston school children will amount to between $4,000 and $5,000.

When the contributions of all schools are received they will be turned over in a lump sum by Joseph N. Shafer of Boston Lodge of Elks.

The following sums were received today: Washington School, $21.71; Longfellow School, $55.15; South Boston High School, $40; Thomas N. Hart District, $26.21; Girls' Latin, $46.50; Continuation School, $28.63; Brighton High, $70.11; Dillaway District, $38; Hancock School, $46.95; Holy Trinity, Roxbury, $10; Oliver Wendell Holmes District, $55.40; Mechanic Arts High, $39.72; Quincy School District, $27.39; Wendell Phillips School, $52.12; Dorchester High, $77; Lawrence School District, $34.50.

BOY SCOUTS TO AID.

Other sums received today were: Edmund P. Tileston District, $48.54; John Winthrop District, $78.91; Public Latin, $85.18; Shurtleff District, $36; Hyde District, $8.63; Martin District, $14.24; Warren-Bunker Hill District, $59; Gilbert Stuart District, $35.19; Francis Parkman District, $60.12; Bowdoin District, $22; Mather District, $172; St. Augustine's, $50; Gaston School District, $80.

Members of Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America, are to contribute to the fund. Permission has been granted by Scout Executive Donald North.

This action by the Scouts is the direct result of an idea of Scout Jack Kardonsky of No. 11 Hankins street, Roxbury. Jack is a very ardent Boy Scout. He wrote to Scout Executive North to the effect that he was much interested in saving "Old Ironsides" from the junk heap.

"As I am a Boy Scout," said Jack, "I feel it is my duty to help all I can to save the old ship. I wrote to Mr. North, telling him that the schools were making collections and that the Boston Evening American had also started a fund to which we, the Boy Scouts, could turn over our money. I am very glad that Mr. North has permitted us to make contributions."

CHILDREN GIVE $4,000.

The letter Mr. North wrote to young Kardonsky follows:

"Thank you for your letter. We will ask each scout to contribute and will put a notice in the 'Boston Scout' to that effect.

"This notice will apply to those who do not contribute through the schools, although we would be no objection to anybody contributing twice if he cared to."

Would Save Ship

Jack Kardonsky, Boy Scout, who is raising contributions among his fellows to rebuild "Old Ironsides."

CHELSEA RUM TRIAL IS OFF TILL TUESDAY

With Sergeant Edward W. Isbester of the Chelsea police still on the stand, the second of the sixteen defendants with Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley to testify in his own behalf, the Chelsea rum conspiracy tria, in Federal Court was adjourned until Tuesday morning.

Sergeant Isbester's testimony under direct examination by Attorney William R. Scharton proved to be as interesting as that of any of the government's witnesses.

The witness branded Percy Friedman, convict star witness for the government, as a stool pigeon for the Chelsea police, who furnished information which resulted in the arrest of twelve men for "important crimes."

Isbester testified that after he had visited Friedman in State Prison, he was asked by Herman Goldman and Harry Katz, Department of Justice men, to appear before the Federal Grand Jury in connection with the Chelsea case.

The witness said he had to force his way from the office of the U. S. District Attorney, when he refused to testify to "what they wanted," after being summoned there.

It was at this time, according to Sergeant Isbester, that he called Agent Katz a "liar" for telling him he could have saved Friedman from going to jail.

NAB 4 ALIENS IN HUB ROUNDUP

In a new roundup of aliens illegally in this country, particularly those alleged to have obtained admission fraudulently, four men and a woman were arrested in Everett by Federal authorities and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Jenney today.

Antol Somogyi of No. 16 West street, Sandor Simon, No. 154 Bow street, and Zsofia Somogye, also of No. 154 Bow street, Everett, were taken into custody by Deputy U. S. Marshal James Fraser.

The complaint charges that on November 1, 1924, they conspired to commit offences against the U. S. Espionage act. Somogye is alleged to have made false statements to the American consular representative at Budapest, Hungary, in applying for passports for himself and the oman.

He is said to have represented himself as being Andras Gasper and the woman as his sister, Theresa Gasper, both American citizens. According to the Government, they obtained passports and gained admission to this country where Simon is alleged on January 14, 1925, to have sworn to affidavits when the couple landed that they was their uncle and they were born in the United States.

Horath was charged with having obtained admission under similar circumstances, and Kish with having sworn to his statements. They were held in $1,000 each for hearing March 1.

LIVING COST DROPS 3-5 OF 1 P. C.—WHO SAW IT?

A drop of about three-fifths of 1 per cent. in the cost of living figures for Massachusetts occurred during January, the Commission on the Necessaries of Life disclosed today.

Compared with the pre-war year of 1913, the purchasing power of the dollar is now about 60 cents.

Postpone Dedication

The Italian dedication service scheduled for tomorrow at the West End Community House on Chambers street West End, has been postponed. The services will be held on Sunday, February 28, at 4 p. m.

ALPERT ENTERS GOODWIN SUIT

Assistant District Attorney George Alpert today filed a declaration in his $5,000 suit for damages against Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, in which Alpert contends that in "sensational" addresses made by Goodwin anent the conduct of District Attorney O'Brien and his assistants Goodwin referred specifically to the George Cooper robbery case, where one Jacob Alpert, bondsman for Cooper, was alleged to have been protected when Cooper defaulted.

The assistant district attorney protests that the inference from Goodwin's statement was that it was his (Alpert's) father who furnished surety for Cooper, whereas his parent was killed in a railroad accident three years before that time.

The complainant further asserts he knows no Jacob Alpert and that Goodwin referred to the case in a defamatory sense against the assistant district attorney.

WARMER WEATHER DUE BY TOMORROW

Warmer weather will oust the cold snap before Sunday morning, the local weather chief predicted today.

After the early morning cold, the mercury began sliding steadily as the northwest winds that swept the rain and sleet storm over Greater Boston began to diminish.

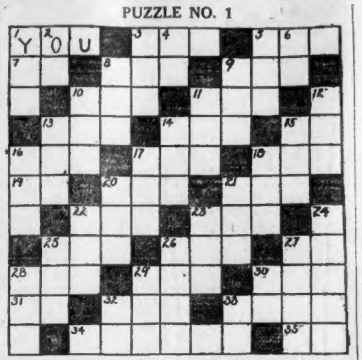
The storm disappeared in the direction of Nova Scotia, leaving few traces of its visit, and no other storm is in sight. There were no temperatures as low as zero reported in any New England towns, in spite of the cold wind.

FLIER OGDEN IS OUT OF THE U. S. ARMY

Washington, Feb. 20 (I.N.S.).—Resignation of Lieut. Henry H. Ogden, one of the army round-the-world fliers, was accepted by the War Department today.

Ogden and Lieut. Leigh Wade, also on the world flight, are to head an expedition to the North Pole.

PUZZLE NO. 1



HORIZONTAL

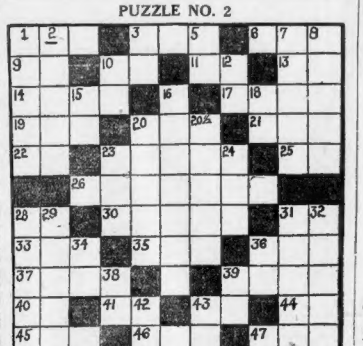
1—Personal pronoun
5—Cloth under baby's chin
9—Gimmer
7—Miser's measure
8—Part of the foot
9—We all hate to pay it
10—To very considerable
11—Uncooked
13—Trap
14—Hairy covering of animal
15—Company (abbr.)
16—A rough dwelling
17—Female deer
18—Abject
19—Within
20—Letter
21—One or more
22—To shut in
23—The first monarchs
25—To silence by force
26—Lacking light
27—Towards
28—Teased
29—Way of address
30—To what way
31—Form of verb "to be"
32—Dessert
33—British title
34—Where this issue is published
35—Empire State (abbr.)

VERTICAL

1—Besides
2—Order of Mechanics (abbr.)
3—Girls' haircut
4—That is (abbr.)
5—Carpenter's tool
6—Woodsman's implement
7—Small child
8—A sailor
10—To place
11—To regret
12—Enemy
14—Woman devoted to religion
16—Met

CLUE: Personal pronoun, second person.

PUZZLE NO. 2



HORIZONTAL

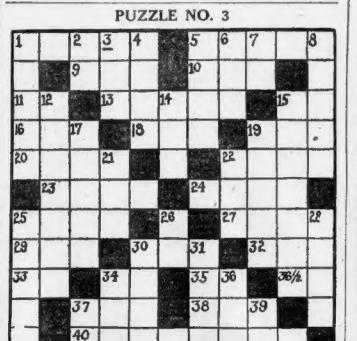
1—To go back and forth
5—March
9—Receptacle for coal
8—Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)
10—British (abbr.)
11—Errors excepted (abbr.)
12—To perform
14—Slang term for shovel
17—To float in water
19—To utter
20—Meridian (abbr.)
21—Large snake
23—Established
24—Church (abbr.)
25—High, flat tablelands
26—Kind of pipe
28—A boxed framework for bridge
29—Behold
30—Steady
31—Baseball outfield position (abbr.)
33—Notable period
35—Solicitor-General's office (abbr.)
36—Part of verb "to be"
37—Annexes
39—To search
40—Compass point
41—Sorrow
43—Millimeters (abbr.)
44—Title of address for a man (abbr.)
45—To attempt
46—Head covering
47—A month

VERTICAL

1—That which is exhibited to the eye
2—Fragrant Spring flower
3—French (abbr.)
4—Compass point
7—Imbecile
8—Wanderer
10—Near
12—East Saxons
15—Southern State (abbr.)
16—A communication
18—Way bill (abbr.)
20—Encounters
22—Prepared
26—Married woman's title (abbr.)
24—Salted (abbr.)
28—Smallest
27—Command
31—To hamper
32—To cross water in a boat
34—Year of our Lord (abbr.)
36—Exclamation
38—Compass point
39—Common meter (abbr.)
42—Dyingwoollen
43—High elevation (abbr.)

CLUE: "A-E-R." Rearrange these letters

PUZZLE NO. 3



HORIZONTAL

1—To long
5—Bird of ill omen
9—At this time
10—Venomous snake
11—Pronoun
12—Sur-crest
13—Personal pronoun
16—Sign of assent
18—Part of the foot
19—Imperfect tense of sing
20—To draw together
22—Bottled fastener
23—Metal fastener
24—Fishing pole
25—In right mind
27—Scout association (abbr.)
30—Murderous child
32—Young Men's Union (abbr.)
33—That is (abbr.)
34—The elder (abbr.)
36—Plural ending
38—Male sick-ness
37—Require
39—Tags of fish
40—Forecalaland

VERTICAL

1—The term
2—Indefinite article
3—To spread broadcast
4—To taunt
5—A contest
6—Residue
7—Second highest (in office)
8—Short (abbr.)
9—To want
12—Boys carrying candy
14—Aer
15—Attorney
17—Mon goddess
19—Child's name for father
21—To unite
22—Collection of animals
25—To strike with force
26—Morning (abbr.)
28—Uncouth
29—Verses
31—A fairy (myth.)
34—Compass point
35—Male deceased (abbr.)
37—Public notice (abbr.)
39—Electrical engineer (abbr.)

CLUE: This word has to do with destiny.

SOLVE= The Mystic Message

BEGIN NOW—Here Are First Five Puzzles $1000 IN PRIZES

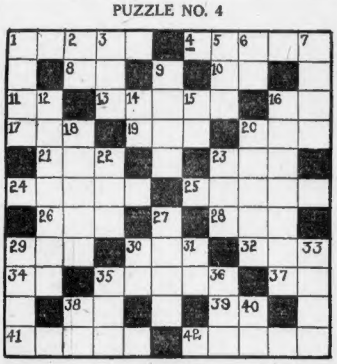
What is contained in the Mystic Message the hooded figure is handing to the beautiful prisoner? $1,000 in prizes for the solution

Every day for 29 days the Boston Daily Advertiser publishes a crossword puzzle, Puzzle No. 6 will be published Monday, then one a day. Each puzzle contains one word of the (29-word) Mystic Message described by a CLUE at bottom of word key. First word "You."

When you have selected the proper word from each puzzle you will have the Mystic Message. After you have solved the first five puzzles you will have five words that begin to convey the idea of the Mystic Message. The first word (You) is found in the first puzzle, the second word in the second puzzle, and so on.

The top prize in this big contest is $500! There will be a second prize of $100, a third of $50, fifteen $1 awards, twenty $5 awards, and one hundred $1 awards. That means 138 chances to win—plus the fun and interest of working out this fascinating Mystic Message. Rules published every day in Daily Advertiser.

PUZZLE NO. 4



HORIZONTAL

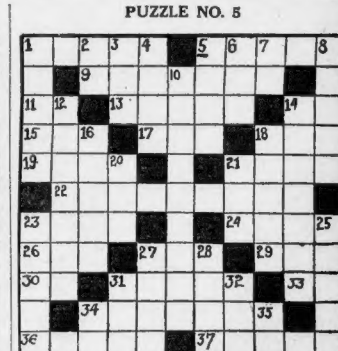
1—A pair
4—Human offspring
8—Towards
10—Upon
11—Canadian province (abbr.)
13—Indefinite article
17—Short period of time
19—To droop
20—Compass point
21—Where golfers start
23—Day of week (abbr.)
24—Not fresh
25—To pervade
26—Malicious giant (German myth.)
28—Conjunction (colloquial for Yale)
29—Yes
30—Preposition
32—And so forth (abbr.)
34—The Empire State (abbr.)
35—To feel behooved
37—Yes!
38—Personal pronoun
39—Exclamation
41—Hackneyed
42—The beginning

VERTICAL

1—Cores
2—Near at hand
3—To intimidate
4—Coal carrier
5—Within
6—Lyric poem
7—Scold
12—Pitcher and catcher
14—Form of verb "to be"
15—Football position (abbr.)
16—Annual income
18—To long for
20—Of high lineage
22—Old cloth measure
25—Nadsbs (abbr.)
27—To change place
29—Single thing
30—Flemish ells (abbr.)
31—Prefix meaning equal
33—One smallest
35—To permit
36—Parcel of land
38—Note of the scale
40—Exclamation

CLUE: One of these, 'Are' 'Can' 'Did' 'If' 'For' 'To'

PUZZLE NO. 5



HORIZONTAL

1—Piebald bores
5—Church council
8—That together
11—Associated Press (abbr.)
12—A vested root
13—Royal artillery (abbr.)
15—To make thread work
17—To taste
18—Wager
19—One of the Great Lakes
21—One of two or more
22—An oddly tober
23—Special (abbr.)
24—Contraction of "devil"
25—Boy's nickname
27—To spoil
29—Royal Victorian Order (abbr.)
30—Cross by
31—Jewels
32—Plural meaning "in"
34—Egg-shaped fried cake
36—Challenges
37—Smallest portions
VERTICAL
1—Dish
2—Southern State (abbr.)
3—Liber
4—Time and miss
5—Sudden glide
6—Affirmative
7—No. six (abbr.)
8—End of life
9—First rank
10—A breastwork
14—To be a recipient
16—Weary
18—A beast-eater
20—And so forth (abbr.)
21—Every other day (abbr.)
26—Sedate
28—Verses sagely
27—Musical composition
29—Bird's name
31—Raw metal
33—A cringe
34—Revere (abbr.)
36—Receiving office (abbr.)

CLUE: This word denotes absence of activity.

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

"Boston's Pictorial Newspaper"

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT WORD OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

Those are Income Tax days. If you haven't made yours out yet, and want some good advice on how to do it, just listen to WBZ tonight. Mr. Thomas McCarry is giving a talk on "Income Tax Problems," and conducts a special period to "Questions and Answers."

WEEI will present another broadcast of the famous Boston Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:10 o'clock. The orchestra will be conducted by Mr. Koussevitzky, and the broadcast will be relayed through stations WCSH of Portland, Maine, and WEAN of Providence, R. I.

NEW PLAN FOR SYMPHONY

Beginning tonight the Boston Symphony Orchestra broadcast through WEEI, will be featured by a new plan of announcing, which will run as a continued story through the nine concerts still to go on the air through the courtesy of Chas. F. Quinby of the W. S. Quinby Co. company.

The whole make-up of the orchestra John I therefore be discussed in nine pieces, the first of which will be Flight—the story of violins and part they play in a big orchestra—the Boston Symphony.

Radio lovers will hear the Cecilia Society with the Boston Symphony Orchestra during their broadcast to-from Symphony Hall. This program will be given the New England fans through WEEI, Boston, and WCSH, Portland, and this week Providence, has been added to the small New England network. For the remaining broadcasts, these concerts, sponsored by Mr. Quinby, will be given to radio fans throughout southern New England from WEAN at Providence.

MRS. ARTHUR ... of the ... white satin gown ... an MacDonald, well known ... cented with ... soloist, who is scheduled ... and vastly ... recital in Jordan Hall on ... will be the featured solo-... the regular intermission.

HANDSOME ... ular Symphony program ... green chiffon ... rarely but two selections. Both ... with cherry ... are by Liszt. The first is ... crepe. Mrs. ... the "Lord, How Long Wilt ... Mrs. Hend... get Me?" This selection is ... society is under the direction ... and tenor soloist. The ... beim Lang, with Charles ... tenor, assisting in this ...

A BRIE... Barnal selection by Liszt is a ... Jr., ... symphony in three character ... velop... from Goethe's "Faust." ... third. Jr., ... Allegro. III—Mephistopheles ... leading concerts other units ... orchestra will be subjects ... QUITE ... season. Some of these are ... views: violas, violincellos, ... Mrs. ... flutes, oboes, clarinets, bas... ... horns, trumpets, trombones, ... pianis... timpanis, percussion, etc.

...NS SERVICE ...R FARMERS

THAT ... Mrs. ... was a ... effectively ... blue chi... Quite as ... Herbert ... musical ... produced by the new radio ... of the Department of Agri... and broadcast by a number ... MRS. ... stations throughout the country. ... blond ... Farm News Digest," started ... 1, giving agricultural news ... accompanied ... the "Fifty Farm Flashes" ... cold flash... which was broadcast for the ... and Miss ... on February 15, gives the ... black velvet ... weekly answers to fifty prac... that was ... questions asked by farmers. ... tion. ... inty stations broadcasting ... ALSO ... Flashes" will use only ma... allied wi... particularly interesting to ... dwelling ... respective sections. ... women's ... formal program, called the ... Home's Half Hour," for the ... designed ... of the women of the farm, ... broad wo... initiated on February 15, ... does so ... the "Radio Order of Junior ... ers." Boys and girls may en... THE ... this club by writing the De... of Agriculture, and will ... supplementary Gardening ... Washington. Address communica... of Boo to Sam Pickard, Chief of ... work a... of the ...

...DY AND DUSTY TO APPEAR IN HYDE PARK

The people of Hyde Park will be given an opportunity to see as well as enjoy Goldy and Dusty, who broadcast every Tuesday over WEEI, for they are to appear in person at the Hyde Park Current Events Club, Wednesday evening, Feb. 24, and will give an entire program of their Southern songs, old time melodies, dialogues and jokes.

Battery Lore

Only distilled water should ever be put in the storage battery. Practically all water contains impurities of some kind, and as it is the water that evaporates from the storage battery and the impurities are cumulative, there comes a time when the battery will be poisoned and rendered useless. Iron and common salt are very injurious to batteries, and most of the water, whether rain water or that on the roof or well water, is almost certain to contain enough of these impurities to ruin a battery.

DX Conditions Last Night

By THE DOCTOR.

Distant stations came in very well. The static was moderate. Considerable noise was in the air, however, which sounded like the sparking of electric wires being blown by the wind against limbs of trees.

300 CANTORS SING!

A rare treat is in store for all music lovers, especially lovers of Hebrew traditional music. Station WGY will broadcast tomorrow night the concert of the Jewish Ministers Cantors' Association, direct from the Mecca Temple in New York City. Three hundred of New York's famous cantors will be heard in traditional Jewish music. Among the soloists is the world famous, Cantor Josef Rosenblatt, who will be heard in several of his own compositions.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club—Bible readings, Rev. Lewis B. Smith, New England Evangelical Association. Autoharp selections, Tenor solos, Herbert Lovejoy; Marjorie Mills; Jean Sargent; news flashes.

11:30 A. M.—Time signals and weather report.

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert, direction Edward Rosenvall.

1:18 P. M.—Bernard Bygne and Company in a popular program.

1:30 P. M.—News flashes.

1:45 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert.

Organ solo, Arthur Bridge mathaei, Mrs. Prescott Warren.

2:30 P. M.—News flashes.

2:50 P. M.—Copley-Plaza Tea Dance, direction W. Edward Boyle.

3:00 P. M.—The Smillers, conducted by Clyde McAfee. Guests, artists from "Abie's Irish Rose," playing at Castle Square Theatre. Thomas Wentzell, vocal, "Origin of the Flag." Harvey Hayes, F. W. Gibson, "Strong Bezer" from "L'Aiglon." Ruth Brown Dance, direction Billy Lennon.

3:45 P. M.—Weather report and news flashes.

3:50 P. M.—Musical program.

5:00 P. M.—Varied program by artists from the De Vry Entertainment Service, direction Bert Speare.

10:30 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle. Vocal selections, Jack Fay; Rose Goldberg, accompanist.

11:00 P. M.—Lambert Rose' Orchestra.

WEEI—Boston—349

9:45 A. M.—Nurses' health exercises.

7:45 A. M.—Setting watch by U. S. C. G. A. Rev. Geo. S. Mainsbay, Minister Second Presbyterian Church.

8:10 P. M.—Boston Symphony Orchestra, broadcast direct from Symphony Hall. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor; courtesy of W. S. Quinby.

PROGRAM:

(Liszt)—Psalm 13. "Lord, How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?"

For Chorus and Tenor

Cecilia Society, under the direction of Malcolm Lang. Charles Stratton, tenor soloist.

INTERMISSION:

(Liszt)—A Faust Symphony in three character pictures after Goethe

I—Faust.

II—Gretchen.

III—Mephistopheles

During the intermission there will be a program given in the Studio of WEEI by Miss Jean MacDonald, contralto.

10:00 P. M.—Lucerne Country Club Orchestra.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—248

6:25 P. M.—Market report as furnished by Dept. of Agriculture, Boston.

6:30 P. M.—Rebroadcast of Little Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh.

6:45 P. M.—Ensemble.

7:15 P. M.—Income tax problems, questions and answers by Thomas McCarry.

7:30 P. M.—Novelty program presented by Elden Hansen, soprano; Anna Pfaud, Spanish guitar.

7:45 P. M.—Repertory Three Concert Orchestra, direct from the Repertory Theatre of Boston; Daniel Kuss, director.

8:15 P. M.—Musical program under the direction of Heinrich Gebhardt and Frank S. Marsh, presenting instrumental and vocal selections.

9:15 P. M.—Violin recital by Evelyn Lafrance Daly; Mrs. Eleanor Ferrer LaScala at the piano.

9:30 P. M.—Program by Louise Soyce, soprano. Thelma Hughes, pianist and accompanist.

9:45 P. M.—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.—Weather reports; miming persons.

WTAB—Fall River—266

6:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WJAR—Providence—306

2:03 P. M.—Eike's Ben Yen Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.—Weather report.

WTIC—Hartford—476

6:30 P. M.—Children's period, "Whitey and His Uncle."

8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert. Shell Motor Boosters Band.

9:30 P. M.—Weather report, police report and announcements.

7:25 P. M.—Automobile Show, broadcast from the State Armory.

8:00 P. M.—Sunday school period, "Great Achievements in Small Sunday Schools," Mr. Wallace I. Woodin.

8:20 P. M.—Studio concert by Walter M. Cole, pianist and composer, and assisting artists from New London, Conn.

9:30 P. M.—A half-hour with the Travellers' Male Quartet.

10:00 P. M.—Violin recital from Auto Show, Miss Elsie Palmer, violinist; Miss Laura Gaudet, accompanist.

10:25 P. M.—Late weather report.

10:30 P. M.—Emil Heimberger's dance orchestra.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.

12:00 M.—Weekly review of the produce market by J. Kent, market reporter.

12:05 P. M.—Sunday luncheon music by the WTAG Orchestra, under the direction of Wm. Hayes.

2:00 to 5:00 P. M.—Tea Dansant music by the WTAG Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller."

5:30 P. M.—Closing stocks.

Silent Night.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

4 P. M.—6 P. M.

4:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) New York—Dance music (1 hr.)

4:00 P. M.—WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—League Orchestra.

5:40 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Daddy Winkum.

6 P. M.—8 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) New York—Dinner music.

WHN (316.5) New York—Uncle Geebee; Jackson-ville Five.

WMCA (341) New York—Yall's ensemble; Woodsmansten Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Westinghouse Band, also KFKX.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Dinner concert.

7:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) New York—Dean's Quartet.

WJZ (454.3) New York—U. S. Navy Night.

WMCA (341) New York—Denny's Orchestra; banjo band.

WGY (379.5) New York—Lane Trio; song recital.

WHNT (258.5) New York—Studio program.

7:10 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—L. L. Coats Show.

7:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Concert orchestra.

WGBS (315.6) New York—Vanderbilt Hotel Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—WHNT (258.5) New York—Beauty Orchestra.

7:52 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—"Character Painting."

8 P. M.—10 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Farm program.

WJZ (454.3) New York—"Congress Happenings"; tenor.

WMCA (341) New York—Events; vocalist; pianist.

WNYC (526) New York—Piano recital; soprano.

8:10 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Victrola; WJZ (454.3) New York—Ensemble.

8:25 P. M.—WHNT (258.5) New York—Old songs; Orlando's Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Band concert.

WGBS (315.6) New York—"Philosopher"; humor; Ukulele music.

8:45 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Radio WOKO (258) New York—Popular songs; Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—WMCA (341) New York—Mixed program; Newell, Silas, Wentzell, Sidney and artists.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Vaudeville; Children's Stage Association.

Midnight—2 A. M.

12:00 Mid.—WABG (315.6) Richmond Hill —Concert orchestra.

WHNT (258.5) New York—D-K Hour.

12:30 A. M.—KDKA (322.4) Dorsey—Schooman's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Ensemble; WNYC (526) Chicago—Midnight frolic; Pioneers.

WHT (400) Chicago—Tour Hour League, Pat Barnes.

WEAF (492.5) Cincinnati—Sanker's Orchestra.

2:00 A. M.—KFI (467) Los Angeles—Midnight frolic (2 hrs.)

WOR (217.3) Chicago—Dance music, soloists.

KNX (508.9) Hollywood—Filmland frolic.

Silent Stations

Central—KFDM, KEO, KFKX, WJAD, WCBD, WIBO, WOAW, WIBR, NSD, KFUO.

Eastern—WCAU, WCX, WBBI, WGR, WJAM, WJO, WWJ, WJAR, WTAG, WHN, WEAO, WCAP.

Far West—OPAC, KLX, KOAC, KWSO.

GEBHARDT ON WBZ PROGRAM

WBZ introduces a new feature to its many listeners this evening at 8:15 when Heinrich Gebhardt, famous pianist, and Frank E. Morse, the well known vocal teacher, offer the first of a series of programs that they have arranged presenting Leslie Seymour, pianist; Martin Powers, bass, and Dorothy Young, accompanist. Not only will these concerts be entertaining, but they will also carry something to the listener that will help him to better understand the music that he is hearing, for Mrs. Heinrich Gebhardt has prepared a short historical note about each selection on the program.

The Repertory Theatre Orchestra under the direction of Daniel Kuss comes before the microphone again this evening at 7:45. The Saturday night concerts by this well known organization of musicians have become one of the anticipated programs of radio listeners. For tonight's presentation Mr. Kuss has made up his program from the works of the great Johann Strauss, the "Waltz King" of the last century in Europe.

2 ORCHESTRAS AT WNAC

This evening at 11 o'clock Station WNAC, The Shepard Stores, will introduce to the radio audience the 11th dance orchestra to play regularly on the programs from this popular Boston station. The orchestras, for there are really two, are under the direction of the Lambert Brothers and they play direct from the Oak Ballroom.

The broadcast from this ballroom is particularly interesting on Saturday as it brings to the radio audience the opening festivities of this newest addition to Boston's excellent ballrooms. The music will be continuous, one of the orchestras taking up the strains where the other leaves off. One of the teams is an innovation about Boston as it has five banjos in the ensemble.

WEEI GIVES NEW SUNDAY BILL

A group of symphonic artists offering instrumental and vocal selections will feature a new program to be presented to the radio fans of New England through WEEI every Sunday evening, from 7:30 to 7:50 o'clock.

While this program, presented from the main studio at WEEI, will run over into the first part of the Capitol Theatre broadcast, it will not injure that program, as the first part of the Capitol program consists of a description of the music to be played for the moving pictures.

The symphonic artists will feature a string sextet, trumpet, a soprano and a tenor soloist.

Radio Queries

Q. W. S. I have built a six tube set employing two stages of radio frequency, detector and three stages of resistance coupled audio frequency. Thermola No. 45 coils with .0005 mf. condensers and used in the radio frequency stages. The set is quite broad in tuning and is not loud enough. Have tried a series antenna condenser of .0001 m.f. capacity which helped a little on volume, but did not improve tuning. Can you advise me what to do?

A. I cannot advise you regarding the broadness of tuning, because you do not mention how broad the set actually tunes. All sets tune more or less broad, depending upon the length of the antenna, and efficiency of the ground connections. Your poor volume might possibly be traced to a defective resistance in the audio amplifier. You do not mention how much you are using here. Your tubes should be tested, to see whether or not the trouble is caused by them.

Q. C. M. P. Somerville. What name is given to the circuit printed in your paper on January 16th? Is this considered good for receiving the West Coast on C. W. under favorable conditions? Where can I obtain a panel layout for this circuit? Could I use a 75 plate variable condenser with vernier control on this set to good advantage? Do coils L1, L2, and L3 (on diagram) take the place of the r.f. transformers? Is a 6 ohm rheostat right for use with a 201A tube? Please answer through the Radio Queries column.

A. This is called the "All American" circuit. You can obtain all details by writing to the Rauland Mfg. Co., Chicago. This set should be capable of receiving the Coast under favorable conditions. You cannot use a 75 plate condenser with it. The 6 ohm rheostat will be OK for a 201-A tube.

PRIZE SINGING TEST FOR HUB

One of the features of Washington's Birthday observance in Boston will be the third international song contest in Symphony Hall, Monday afternoon, under the auspices of Community Service of Boston, Inc., and the Women's Municipal League.

Mixed choruses that will take part, all from Boston, will be Finnish, German, Lithuanian, Polish and Portuguese, and there will be two male choruses, Swedish and German. Each will sing one selection of its own choice in its mother tongue, and another in English, under the rules.

The contest song for mixed choruses this year is "Night Song," by William C. Hellman, and for male choruses, "The Fatherland," by F. Dannreuth.

Eliot Wadsworth will preside. Governor Alvan T. Fuller will award the prizes, and the judges will be Charles Bennett, William C. Hallman and Thomas Whitney Surette.

Dressed in costumes of all nations, 100 girls will act as ushers, and a tableau of George Washington will be part of the program.

The Breggletti sisters, with some of their pupils, will dance the minuet, and there will be folk dances. Albert W. Snow, organist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will play several selections.

RECEPTION BY GOVERNOR

Strains of martial music and the glitter of hundreds of brilliant uniforms worn by military, patriotic and fraternal societies, will mark the public reception by Governor and Mrs. Fuller on Monday at the State House in observance of Washington's Birthday.

The reception will be staged in the beautiful Hall of Flags where, for two hours, starting at 10:30 a. m., the Governor and the First Lady of the Commonwealth will shake hands with civil and military official and plain everyday Mr. and Mrs. Citizen.

The Governor is especially anxious that children be encouraged to come, feeling that in this event the significance of the day will be more fully impressed on their minds.

His own children, Mary, Alvan T., Jr., Lydia and baby Peter, will attend the function.

The Malden Cadet Band, from the Governor's home city, will furnish the music, and the house and senate chambers, together with the executive chambers, will be thrown open to the public.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

FLORIDA AND CUBA

Tours under Escort and Independent by Rail, Steamer and Auto. Hotel Accommodations provided as all resorts.

MARSTERS TOURS, 240 Wash'n St.

Secrets of Woodrow Wilson's War Cabinet

By David F. HOUSTON

How the President scattered the pernicious sugar lobby. Bryan did not know his appointive power and asked Houston to let him assist in selecting man Bryan alone had power to name. "McAdoo was a solitaire player---he did not cultivate teamwork nor invite suggestions from the Cabinet as a whole."

Photo by International

By David Lloyd George

England's former Premier says Mussolini blusters like the Ex-Kaiser, "The speech of the Italian dictator to northern ears sounded undignified and blustering. The reply of the German Foreign Minister was certainly more restrained."

The World Court Guarantees War

"League of Nation's tribunal provided for exploitation by great powers of smaller, weaker nations." Senator Borah sounds powerful warning against tribunal.

"Kemel Pasha a Pasteboard Napoleon"

Latif Hanoum, twenty-two years old, divorced wife of Turkish Dictator, bares inner character of former husband and tells why she contests divorce he obtained under old Moslem law.

By Kathleen Norris

Taking some of the loneliness and heartache out of motherhood. There is more joy, more power—more essential significance in the balled fist of a sleeping baby than in all the clubs, offices and laboratories in the world.

Photographer's Notes and Pictures Battle of Tientsin

Photographer describes the misery of warfare when Oriental combatants revert to savagery like their western brothers.

$30,000 in Cash Prizes

To Winners in the New Game

"Makers of American History"

Here is a game that is Interesting, Educational, Simple—yet Profitable. Start it Tomorrow in the Sunday Advertiser and win a big cash prize. The Sunday Advertiser presents this game in conjunction with a group of Important Sunday newspapers.

All in Sunday's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

GREATEST CIRCULATION BOSTON HAS EVER KNOWN

History Does Some Repeating

Twenty-five years ago A. L. Erlanger made a trip to Boston to attend the opening of his new theatre—the Colonial. The play was "Ben Hur." On Monday night Mr. Erlanger will again push through the crowd at the Colonial to gaze upon the picturized "Ben Hur."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Try This on Your New Piano

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, who will be heard in Symphony Hall on Sunday, February 28, claim to be able to make two pianos sound like one. Wish the two young lady pianists in the adjoining apartment could do that—or like none at all.

INCOMING ATTRACTIONS WITH REMAINING BILLS RUN GAMUT OF THE DRAMA

THE CUP THAT CHEERS for the pace that thrills in "Ben-Hur," film spectacle extraordinary, coming Monday to the Colonial. Here you have Ramon Novarro about to get aboard his chariot for the big hoss race. The handy handing-maiden with the Roman punch is May MacAvoy, in the role of the gentle Esther.

PLEASANT PEASANT is Renee Adoree, little French heroine of "The Big Parade," at the Majestic.

CHICK'S CHIC CHARMER and chipper Chick Cowan himself, the love-maiding lightweight punch pedlar in "Is Zat So?" at the Wilbur. Off-stage, they are Francis Howard and Helen Stewart.

BEAUTIFUL OHIO sprinter is Elliott Nugent, the one, only and original filbert in "The Poor Nut," now running strong at the Hollis.

MISSED KISS with Miss Mitzi in "Naughty Riquette," at the Shubert. Alexander Gray is the ambitious young man who seeks this great opportunity, but there seems to be no chance for advancement.

SPOTLESS COMEDY TYPIFIES HODGE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

IN a good many ways the playgoer owes much to William Hodge. How far toward the cherished goal once achieved by James A. Herne the tall comedian-playwright now at the Plymouth has advanced may be a matter of discussion, but taking the theatre as it comes and goes Mr. Hodge has been doing some very excellent striding on his own account. In any event, a vote of thanks may be awarded William Hodge for avoiding an ingrowing tendency to surrender completely to the drama of red lights and pale people. He holds close to his own spotless past.

* * *

THERE is quaint humor in Mr. Hodge—a quaintness that appeals to those who like the homely comedy of every day folk. Hodge has not always limited himself to rural or small town types, but it is discovered that in these people he turns in his best work. He has a rare talent for developing characters of easy acquaintance; you feel that you have known them all your life. At least, you understand them, and can laugh with them, as you do right heartily in "The Judge's Husband." Hodge sticks stubbornly to sound morals in his plays. As he explained it very drolly: "I hate to see people blush in a theatre." And he means just that. In many respects Mr. Hodge's plays do not run true to the standards set up by the bulging browed professors who examine the drama under a microscope. "Technique is important," Mr. Hodge was saying, "but it can be over emphasized. What the theatregoer wants is something that will touch the heart, stir wholesome emotions; something that will bring out good cheer and gay spirits. If you have these qualities in a play a flaw or two in technique will never be noticed—by the playgoer."

WILLIAM HODGE

* * *

WE had believed that Mr. Hodge was drawing heavily upon theatrical license in the court room scene of "The Judge's Husband," in which the judge acts as plaintiff in a divorce action and still holds her seat on the bench. The entire proceedings have a strange look. Still, Mr. Hodge turns to a copy of the Public Statutes of Connecticut and proudly points to his legal authority for the scene. They have strange rules in Connecticut.

WHATEVER YOU DO TO 'ABIE' IT'S ALL FOR THE BEST

ANN NICHOLS indulges in Lenten ceremonial in her own way. The usual procedure among the faithful is to apply self-denial in some form calculated to encourage discipline and obedience. Miss Nichols' celebration takes the form of special Lenten prices for "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square. She cuts the prices, thereby making sacrifice according to her own lights. As "Abie" is now entering its twenty-first busy week in Boston and with no indications of sagging interest, it might have been thought that Miss Nichols was altogether too liberal in her devotions. But matters have not turned out that way, if you can believe the official Bob Kirk memorandum on the subject. Cutting prices has built up receipts instead of demolishing them. More people are buying tickets—more seats are being occupied at $2 than were formerly taken at $2.50, wherein it may be seen that a well prepared plan to do something handsome in the way of Lenten commemoration is producing profit instead of loss. Things have been running like that with "Abie" for some time—in fact, since the day it was first produced.

ANN NICHOLS

* * *

THE smart men of the drama in New York are still nodding quasi-cloaning heads at the sudden decision of Miss Nichols to boost prices for "Abie" on Broadway. After four years of excellent prosperity it naturally was thought that the comedy must be somewhere near the end of its local career. Miss Nichols answered the anxious world by increasing prices—and immediately business picked up. It makes little difference what you do TO or FOR "Abie's Irish Rose"—it's always for the best.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"The Judge's Husband" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) William Hodge is himself again.

* * *

"Rain" at the New Park. (Fourth week.) A lot of real drama tuned in with some very nasty weather.

* * *

"Is Zat So" at the Wilbur. (Fifth week.) Smart comedy, with a boxing match in the drawing room. The last week.

* * *

"No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont. (Seventh week.) Last days of a popular musical frolic.

* * *

"The Big Parade" at the Majestic. (Ninth week.) Mixing machine gun fire with impetuous love.

* * *

"The Poor Nut" at the Hollis. (Seventh week.) College comedy in which Ohio outruns Wisconsin.

* * *

"Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square. (Twenty-first week.) Still hitting on all six.

Metropolitan Stars Will Give Joint Recital

Edward Johnson, tenor, and Joan Ruth, soprano, both of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give a joint recital of songs and opera arias in Symphony Hall on Thursday evening, February 25. Mr. Johnson will sing songs by Rubinstein, Tschaikowsky, Hatton and Campbell-Tipton, together with selections from "Andrea Chenier" and "La Boheme." Miss Ruth's portion of the program will be devoted to songs by Schubert, Schumann and Saint-Saens, together with a group of folk songs from the Italian, French, Russian and Irish.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

COLONIAL—"Ben Hur," a picturization of Gen. Lew Wallace's immortal story. A spectacular production in which 100,000 people were employed in the making. Perhaps the most widely read novel of the fifty years; already famous as a great stage drama, and now put into a super-screen spectacle by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In the cast are Ramon Navarro, Francie X. Bushman, May McAvoy, Betty Bronson, Claire McDowell, Kathleen Key and Carmel Myers. Directed by Fred Niblo.

* * *

SHUBERT—Mitzi in "Naughty Riquette," a musical comedy, with score by Oscar Straus, composer of "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The Last Waltz." Typically Parisian in treatment. In the supporting cast are Stanley Lupino, a London comic; Alexander Gray, Seymour Felix, George Schiller, Mary Marlowe, Audrey Maple, Edward Bass, Connie Emerald and Walter Armin. Produced by the Shuberts.

COPLEY—"Hay Fever," a comedy by Noel Coward. First time in Boston; has been a London and New York success. Said to be crowded with Mr. Coward's swift, pricking repartee. In the cast are Alan Mowbray, Katherine Standing, Terence Neill, Jessamine Newcombe, Victor Tandy, Elspeth Dudgeon, Norman Cannon, Elizabeth Ryce and Sorel Bliss.

* * *

REPERTORY—"Caesar and Cleopatra," an historical comedy by George Bernard Shaw. Its last presentation in Boston was in 1907, with Forbes-Robertson and Gertrude Elliot in the principal roles. For this production Mary Servoss will play Cleopatra and Charles Quartermaine will do Caesar. Production designed by Jonel Jorgulesco.

GEST TO BRING MOSCOW ART HERE SOON

The fascinating art of the Russian theatre, in a form far more comprehensible to an American audience than ever before, will be made accessible to Boston and New England playgoers when Morris Gest sends to the Boston Opera House, for the week of March 8, only, the Moscow Art Theatre Musical Studio of Vladimir Nemirovitch-Danichenko. The young singing actors will present here the two outstanding plays in their repertory—"Carmencita and the Soldier." Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and Wednesday and Thursday matinees; and Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee. The schedule thus calls for three popular-priced matinees in the course of the week.

Morris Gest

The same superb acting, with which Boston is familiar through the two visits of the Art Theatre's Dramatic Company, is heightened and made far more comprehensible and enjoyable by the use of Bizet's cherished score for "Carmen" in "Carmencita and the Soldier"; by the most hilarious and infectious by-play in "Lysistrata," and by the startlingly brilliant modernistic settings of Isaac Rabinovitch for both productions.

Secrel Koussevitsky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has rendered this tribute to the Russian "Carmen" in a letter to Mr. Gest: "I am glad to tell you how deeply I was impressed by the performance of 'Carmencita and the Soldier.' From the beginning to the end I was sitting spell-bound by the novel interpretation of this opera.

Looking Ahead

FEBRUARY 28—
Colleen Moore in "Irene" at the Metropolitan.

MARCH 1—
Irene Bordoni in "Naughty Cinderella" at the Tremont.
"Aloma of the South Seas" at the Wilbur.
"The Torrent" (film) at Loew's State.
Henry Miller in "Embers" at the Hollis.

MARCH 8—
Moscow Art Musical Studio at the Boston Opera House.
Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" at the Repertory.

Theatre Press Agents to Hold Big Benefit

The Boston branch of the Theatrical Press Representatives of America, a national organization better known as the T. P. R. O. A., which is affiliated with the International Theatrical Association and which is endorsed by the Boston Theatre Managers' Association, of which R. O. Larsen is president, will give its first annual ball and entertainment at the Copley Plaza Ballroom on Wednesday night, April 7th, in Easter Week.

The members of the committee for the Boston Ball are: Dennis J. Shea, John W. Lace, Joseph D. Fess, Joseph Josack, Jr., Robert J. Kirk, Robert N. H. Farrell, Campbell B. Casad, Frederick Calvin, Lester Thompson and Matthew C. O'Brien.

Heroines of the Classic Drama Not for Jeanne

Now that the yearning to impersonate heroines of Shakespeare is occupying so many of the leading feminine stars, it is a matter of interest that Jeanne Eagels, star of "Rain" at the New Park, has no aspirations in that direction. "I haven't the least ambition, and never had," says Miss Eagels, "to play any of the popular Shakespearian ladies. I discovered early that these roles were covered, like an ivy tower, with tradition. They are, indeed, edited for the players, and no matter what your ideas may be, they are certain to be all wrong from somebody's point of view. If I should elect to play "Juliet," for example, then I'd have to do this thing or that thing as some previous star did it—or else be scoffed at. I can't see anything enthralling in such a prospect."

Bill Hart's Middle Name Is High Sounding Handle

The question of what the middle initial, "S," in William S. Hart's name stands for, has long been debated by his film-fan friends—and even his intimate acquaintances, for he had never mentioned it until recently when he revealed the secret to a newspaper writer. You'd never guess what this husky two-gun toter has for a middle name. It's "Surrey." Like most christenings, there is a sentimental reason for it. When Bill was born, he was given his first name after his Uncle Bill, but the "Surrey" was afterwards appended because it happened to be a pet name used by Uncle Bill for young Bill's father. But just why this was used as a pet name, Bill never knew. Bill unlimbers both guns in "Tumbleweeds," showing at the Orpheum.

PHOTOGRAPHY IN BEN-HUR SUPERB

In "Ben-Hur," coming Monday to the Colonial, a really astonishing "miracle" in the Star of Bethlehem, first a mere point of light and gradually increasing in splendor until its glory fills the heavens. It was devised by Ferdinand Earle, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer art director, who has become a specialist in photographic creations.

Mr. Earle displays an unusual poetic taste and feeling for Orientalism; his artistry is shown not only by the beautiful star but also in the figures of the watchers—shepherd, peasant and Wise Men—as they look across the jagged hills of Judea and see the rising radiance that presages the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem.

Now every big studio has its specialist "miracle worker," and, in the case of Mr. Earle, the specialist is surrounded by a large staff of artist assistants. It would be difficult to predict what wonders of picturization may be expected next, for scarcely anything in the cosmic scheme seems to be beyond the scope of the new movies.

Two young American pianists will be heard at Symphony Hall, Sunday clude composers Bach, Bizet, Brahms and Debussy.

Amusements

THE REPERTORY THEATRE
BOYLSTON Huntington Ave. Subway Station
Sym. Symphony Hall. Tel. B. B. 7000
HOLIDAY MAT. MONDAY
SHAW'S
Masterpiece of Historical Satire
CAESAR and CLEOPATRA
Prices: $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
Sat. Eves., Hol. Seats $2.00
Telephone B.A.C.H. Bay 7000
Eves. 8:15. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:15
Half-hour Concert before each performance by orchestra of ten pieces under direction of Daniel Kuntz.
Tomorrow ("Peter Stuyvesant") and Every Sunday at 3 P. M., Yale University's Chronicles of America Photo Plays. Course tickets (12 Sundays), $4. Singles, 50c

MODERN BEACON
NATACHA RAMBOVA Mrs. Rudolph Valentino
In "WHEN LOVE GROWS COLD"
THE MILLION DOLLAR BANDICAP

THE FAMILY HISTORY

By STANLEY LUPINO

With "Naughty Riquette," at the Shubert

Stanley Lupino

I'm going to start out with a confession. Despite the fact that my people have been show folks for generations, my earliest ambition was to be a boxer—what you Americans call a prize-fighter. It was a perfectly legitimate ambition at the time, and was born of a desire to avenge myself on another five-year-old youngster who, like myself, played the exacting role of a papier mache crab in a Drury Lane Christmas pantomime, and who trounced me because, in my youthful desire for the limelights, I got between him and the audience.

Then and there, I vowed that when I grew up, I'd be a boxer and knock my enemy over the ropes for keeps. Curiously enough, in one dark period in my life when [illegible] stage was dealing none too kin[dly] with me, I had a try at the g[ame] and managed to whip my opponent so badly that my father's pro[fes]sion nearly lost me for good.

My mother, who was an ex[-]ballet dancer, taught me how to [dance] my feet, and my father, who was a clown, gave me my first instruction in pantomuming, and when, years afterwards, London opened its arms to me, they occupied stalls in the theatre and started the applause.

I made my first acquaintance with American players and American stage methods while playing the leading comedy with Elsie Janis in her London production of "Hello America." I felt, therefore, when I came over to appear with Mitzi in "Naughty Riquette," that I was not among strange people, but fortunate to be associated with those I could understand and who, I hope, have learned to understand me.

Amusements

BEN HUR
A picturization founded on the mighty drama of that name from Lew Wallace's immortal story
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
By arrangement with
A. L. Erlanger, Charles B. Dillingham, Florenz Ziegfeld
Opens at the COLONIAL THEATRE BOSTON
MONDAY NIGHT, 8:15 SHARP
TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER—2:15-8:15
PRICES
NIGHTS—50c TO $2.00
SAT. MAT.—50c TO $1.50
DAILY MATS. 50c TO $1.00
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Tickets Now Selling In Advance For All Performances

For Other Amusement Ads See Pages 3 and 9

Mr. Fireman, Show Your Badge

At last somebody has remembered the bold fire fighter. The management of the Bowdoin Square Theatre is inviting all the firemen in Greater Boston to drop in any day next week to see the film, "One of the Bravest." Show your badge and crash the gate.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Meet Boston's Own Native Son

Donald Keith, who does juveniles in motion pictures, and who may be seen in "Dancing Mothers" at the Metropolitan next week, made his earthly debut right here in Boston twenty-two years ago under the name of Francis Feeney. He was re-titled for film uses.

OLD FAVORITES RETURN AND SOME NEW FACES APPEAR IN FILM BILLS FOR THE NEW WEEK

MISS STATEMENTS being made right and left in this argument. On the left, it's Elsie Lawson. Clara Bow is on the right, but not in the right, because both are wrong, being frenzied flappers in "Dancing Mothers," at the Metropolitan.

SWEET HARTS. It's Bill Hart and his sweetie, Barbara Bedford, in "Tumbleweeds," at the Orpheum. Is Barbara about to fall for him?

LADYFINGERS AND TEA for Jack Mulhall, the handsome, near-at-hand suitor in "The Far Cry," at the Olympia. Blanche Sweet is the sweet servant who has no trouble with Jack on her hands and at her feet.

THE WINDOW WAIT on the window sill in the comedy crook-drama, "Seven Sinners," at the Fenway. Fred Kelsey is the cop, and Clive Brook and Maria Prevost are a sharpshooting couple who don't know how close they come to the bull's eye.

TWO-PARTY LINE and interrupted service for Eleanor Boardman and Charles Ray in "The Auction Block," at the State. Charlie draws the wrong number so often he loses patience.

HOLIDAY BILL OF VARIETY AT KEITH'S

One of the biggest all star bills of the season comes to B. F. Keith's for the holiday week. Charles King, the star of "Little Nellie Kelly," is one of the many outstanding attractions. He presents a bit of musical comedy which includes songs, dances and "talk." He is assisted by Willie White at the piano.

Another star attraction is Neville Fleeson and Ann Greenway, in a new skit entitled "Samples of Life." Mr. Fleeson is the writer of many musical successes such as the "Gingham Girl" and others. Ann Greenway is a popular singing comedienne. A leading feature that is both spectacular and entertaining is a revue in five scenes presented by El Brendel and Flo Bert. The act is entitled "Just Gus" and is taken from Jack Lait's famous "Gus the Bus" stories.

Still another favorite feature and always a big laughing hit is Jack McLallen and Sarah. They have a new act in which they are assisted by Fred Sanborn, recognized as one of the world's greatest xylophonists.

HUMOR AND HAPPINESS

By FRANK CRUMIT

With "No, No, Nanette," at the Tremont

Frank Crumit

Why not look for the funny side of life? If you look for it, it's always there, so many things can be sweetened with a smile. It would be a sad journey indeed, through this vale of tears, were it not for the saving grace of a sense of humor and an indulgent outlook upon the many perplexing things that come before us.

Doctors and undertakers are the only ones who benefit from the perpetual grouch so many people needlessly carry. If one is convinced that the world is irreparably mismanaged, it will be all wrong to him and everybody else who is forced into his society. The mind is where we live and the body is only the motive power to transport the mind about. We are told from infancy that flowers are beautiful. Were our instruction the opposite, I am sure that they would appear to us things useless and to be despised.

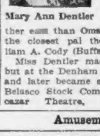
If you see a person smilingly telling a good story to another, you quickly crowd as closely as you can to listen and get a few drops of joy yourself. The grouch is not interested and usually turns his steps the other way. In the words of our song, "I want to be happy"—and I am.

Glenn Hunter Has a Brand New Role to Play

Glenn Hunter's role in "The Little Giant," starting Monday at the New Boston, is certainly an unusual one for motion picture leading men, for instead of being the highly moral and efficient hero common to many film tales, he is cast as a rather bothersome young gentleman who comes to no little grief as the result of an inordinate and altogether unbounded confidence in himself. The story, by Hugh MacNair Kahler, is said to be ideal for the talents of the young star. He is supported by Edna Murphy, David Higgins, Jim Bradbury, Jr., and others.

Youthful Star of 'Aloma' Is Rocky Mountain Girl

Mary Ann Dentler, who created and acts the title role in the much discussed love drama, "Aloma of the South Seas," coming to the Wilbur



Mary Ann Dentler

March 1, is a Rocky Mountain girl, born in Denver, Colorado. She is the daughter of Frank Dentler, a prominent mine owner; a typical westerner who has never been further east than Omaha and who was said to be the closest pal the late Col. William A. Cody (Buffalo Bill) ever had.

Miss Dentler made her stage debut at the Denham Theatre, Denver, and later became a member of the Belasco Stock Company at the Alcazar Theatre, San Francisco.

Amusements

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Keith-Albee ST. JAMES

Bring the Family

No Stage Show Anywhere for the Money — Most Beautiful Theatre in Boston

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NOVELTIES—GIRLS—DANCING—SINGING—MUSIC—COMEDY—THRILLS

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Special for the Holiday Bill

BERT BAKER & CO IN "Prevarication"

25 minutes of the fastest comedy known to the stage. A RIOT from start to finish.

5 PEOPLE

Arthur Babcock—Dolly Mills in "Greenwich Village"

Another Comedy Hit, Especially Booked for the Big Holiday Bill

Bruch and Thurston in "Moments of Mirth and Music"

BURNUM in A Sensational Song Classic. BET SHE'S IT!

Ed. Schofield and Girls in a Miniature Musical Comedy Revue. GIRLS—GOWNS—SCENERY

Hal Roach Comedy, "Wandering Papa."

PATHE NEWS—FABLES—TOPICS

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All Matinee Seats 30c Except Sat., Sun., Holidays

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Amusements

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With the big NEW Show!

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11 Marts—Doors 2:45 P. M.

2nd Show—8:15; Get Good Seats before 7 P. M.

From the smart, ultra-modern drama

"DANCING MOTHERS"

Starring CLARA BOW

It's what jazzmania does to the home. When daughter flirts and bobby steps, Mother must do SOMETHING!

IT RAN A YEAR ON BROADWAY—A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

(BESIDES) EDDIE ELKINS and his melody-mixing orchestra—A new Program A 2nd week of their right-club music—

(PLUS) THE ADDED SUNDAY TREAT —Nothing like it anywhere else!

Klein and grand orchestra in their distinctive music, opera to jazz; Roy Dietrich, that lilting tenor; talented duo, and novel musical gems.

(AND) MARTELL'S ORGAN KOMIK "In an old-fashioned Movie Show."

(THEN) A LLOYD HAMILTON COMEDY—You know him—That funny cop, the giddy cutie!

(ALSO) NOVELTY SCREEN SUBJECTS—A GREAT SHOW!

(And Monday) Gus Edward's "Garden of Girls" Revue

TODAY—Last times—de luxe shows 12:30—3:45—5—7:15 and 9:30 P. M.

"BEHIND THE FRONT"—The great war comedy, with Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton

Also, Anderson's Nutty "Bughouse Cabaret", Elkins' Melody Mixing Orchestra, the Grand Orchestra, great organ and specials galore.

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JEANNE EAGELS IN RAIN

NEW PARK Evgs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15

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"Miss Eagels has made Sadie the most interesting character of the decade." —American.

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The MESSRS. SHUBERT Offering

IN The GAYEST, TUNEFULEST MUSIC PLAY OF THE YEAR

NAUGHTY RIQUETTE

SCORE BY OSCAR STRAUS

COMPOSER OF "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

NOTABLE CAST WITH STANLEY LUPINO

LONDON'S GREATEST COMIC

50 YOUTHFUL ACROBATIC DANCING GIRLS 50

EVERY COMEDY LINE A LAUGH! EVERY SONG A HIT!

COMPANY OF 100

Nights—Except WASH. BIRTHDAY, 50c to $2. WED. & SAT. MATS., 50c to $2

Amusements Amusements

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REX BEACH'S Novel Sensation

"The AUCTION BLOCK"

On the stage!

With Chas. Ray, Eleanor Boardman, Sally O'Neil

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ROSCOE AILS AND HIS RED HOT BAND

with Kate Fullmus, Late of the New York Winter Garden

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IN SHADOWLAND FEATURING FLOYD JONES

The Cherokee Indian Tenor

and Other Stage and Screen Features

SPITALNY DIRECTING LOEW'S STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA OF 40

TO DAY LAST TIMES LON CHANEY in "The Black Bird" and other stage & screen novelties!

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VALDEVILLE

In Addition to Stage and Screen Attractions Including

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CRAIG CAMPBELL Operatic Tenor And Others

BEST HURRY! LAST EIGHT TIMES DON'T TARRY

THE LAUGHS ARE ON YOU—

IF YOU MISS THE RIP-ROARING RIB-TICKLING, CAPERING COMEDY

THE POOR NUT

WITH ELLIOTT NUGENT

AND HIS CHEERING GANG OF STUDES

HUMAN INGENUITY CANNOT DEVISE ANYTHING FUNNIER

"THE RELAY RACE SCENE IS MORE THRILLING THAN ALL THE CHARIOTS OF BEN-HUR."—NEW YORK TELEGRAM.

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POP. $2 MAT. SAT. NO WED. MAT. NEXT WEEK

THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Manager Evgs. at 8:30; Mats. 2:30

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Evgs. at 8:30. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30

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FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

A Brilliant Farcical Comedy

HAY FEVER

By NOEL COWARD

Author of "The Vortex"

BEST SEATS $1.50

Amusements Amusements

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Engagement Limited to One Week Only

BEGINNING MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 8

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Evgs. at 8:15. 3 Popular Priced Mats., Wed., Thurs., Sat., at 2:15

Greatest Artistic Triumph in the History of America

"CARMENCITA AND THE SOLDIER" Mon. Eve., March 8 Tues. Eve., March 9 Wed. Mat. and Eve., March 10 Thurs. Mat. and Eve., March 11

"My Dear Mr. Gest—

"I am glad to tell you how deeply I was impressed, by the performances of 'Carmencita and the Soldier.' From the beginning to the end I was sitting spellbound by the novel interpretation of this opera. Every performer was a personality and had his artistic share in this unforgettable exhibition of the Russian art."

(Signed) Sergei Koussevitsky.

"The most fascinating combination of music, drama and acting I have ever run up against——— The best night I have had in the theatre this season."

Percy Hammond in Herald-Tribune.

"Artistic sensation of the season——A combination of drama, music and other arts, unprecedented in sequence, color and atmosphere."

Edna Ferber, Times, Sunday, January 10.

"LYSISTRATA" Fri. Eve., March 12, and Sat. Mat. and Eve., March 13

"I have been deeply impressed by the plastic and individual art of the Moscow Art Theatre Musical Studio, and especially by their feeling for the new and the old, and the new growing out of the old in art as so brilliantly shown in 'Lysistrata' and 'Carmencita.' Their performances have been an experience for me of highest value for my own personal artistic growth."

Leopold Stokowski, Conductor of The Philadelphia Orchestra.

"Just a darned good show!"—Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street."

COMMITTEE OF PATRONS IN CONNECTION WITH THE AMERICAN SEASON

Otto H. Kahn, Honorary Chairman

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Prices: Evenings—$1.50, $1.65, $2.20, $3.30 and $4.40, including war tax.

Matinees, Wed., Thurs. and Sat.—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20 and $3.30, including war tax.

Mail Orders, Including Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope, May Be Sent Now to Morris Gest, Boston Opera House. Box Office Open Monday, March 1st.

TREMONT THEATRE THOS. B. LOTHIAN, MANAGER NIGHTS AT 8:00 PROMPTLY POP. $2 MAT. WED.

EXTRA HOLIDAY MATINEE MONDAY

Hear them Sing! LAST 9 TIMES See them Dance!

H. H. FRAZEE presents the WORLD'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY

NO, NO, NANETTE

Book by OTTO HARBACH & FRANK MANDEL

Lyrics by OTTO HARBACH & VINCENT YOUMANS

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WITH JULIA SANDERSON—DONALD BRIAN FRANK CRUMIT—ONA MUNSON

AND THE INCOMPARABLE GLORIOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS!

SCOLLAY 50c OLYMPIA BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON

"Bluebeard's 7 Wives" Blanche Sweet, Lois Wilson, Ben Lyon Next Week, "Under Western Skies"

ALWAYS 2 STAR VODVIL ACTS!

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10

ALL-COLORED MUSICAL SHOW 7-11 HOWARD & BROWN COOK & SMITH

Howard Mat. Daily 25c Eve. 50c

Lively girls, with Harry Seeley, tantalizing and pattering all 11.

Girls Burlesque, Dancing and Singing by

WALDRON'S CASINO WINE, WOMAN and SONG

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

STAGE AND SCREEN

Charleston Night Moved Up

The regular Monday night amateur Charleston contests at Loew's Orpheum Theatre will be moved forward to Tuesday next week. The entry list is always open to ambitious young "hoofers." Gold prizes are awarded, with the audience acting as judge.

Governor's Lady in Musicale

At the monthly meeting of the Repertory Theatre Club next Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller will be heard in a number of songs and the Braggiotti sisters—Berthe and Francesca—will present dance duets. Tea will be served.

GUS EDWARDS GIRL REVUE AT 'MET'

Gus Edwards, producer of vaudeville revue and whose latest production, "The Garden of Girls," starts Monday at the Metropolitan, broke into the show business at the age of twelve when, as a German emigrant crossing the Atlantic, he sang for the first-cabin passengers and was rewarded by a batful of American silver coins.

Gus Edwards

For three years the boy worked in a glass factory in Brooklyn for an unmentionably small sum and awaited another chance to sing in public. It came when Lottie Gilson was singing at the Gaiety Theatre there and one day asked the audience to join in the refrain of "Only One Girl in the World for Me." Gus did. His fresh boyish soprano could be heard all over the house. Miss Gilson heard him, too, and immediately engaged him for the balance of the week. After that he spent the rest of the season with Hyde's comedians, which included among them George M. Cohan and his entire family, McIntyre and Heath and the famous Newsboys' Quintette, which Gus had formed.

Blanche Sweet Has Recipe for a Happy Marriage

Here you are girls, Blanche Sweet's recipe for happy marriage: A beautiful film star advises all girls to choose a husband who likes their ideals.

"Not only the man who shares ideals—whether they be of art or of play. The more you can make others ideals the more interest you will find in each other.

"A perfect sharing of ideals is great in an ideal marriage."

As a matter of coincidence, Miss Sweet's latest picture, "The Far Cry," an adaptation of the Archibald Clavering Gunter stage success, deals with the marriage problem. It will be shown next week at the Washington St. Olympia.

FAIR FACES ON LOCAL STAGES FOR NEXT WEEK

RADIANT SMILE of Ann Greenway radiating joy and mirth on the B. F. Keith stage this week.

NEW STAR of filmdom is Edna Murphy in "The Little Giant," at the New Boston Theatre.

MAY EDISS, diligent toiler in "Hay Fever," the new comedy starting Monday at the Copley.

MARY SERVOSS, who enacts Egypt's queen in "Caesar and Cleopatra," at the Repertory.

FLOWERLIKE and gorgeous is Jacqueline Logan, star of "The Outsider," at the New St. James.

JEANNE EAGELS, star of "Rain," at the New Park, minus the make-up of "Sadie Thompson."

VARIETY AND PICTURES

MODERN—"His People," with Rudolph Schildkraut, and "Seven Sinners," with Marie Prevost and Clive Brook.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"One of the Brave," and "His Secretary," with Norma Shearer and Lew Cody.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Tempters Burlesque" revue, with Ed Jordan and Elsie Raynor. Also pictures and vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Under Western Skies," with Norman Kerry and Anne Cornwall. Also vaudeville.

GAIETY—(Burlesque) "Talk of the Town" revue, with Charles Timblin and Marie Vernon.

BEACON—"Seven Sinners," with Clive Brook and Marie Prevost, and "His People," with Rudolph Schildkraut.

WALDRON'S — (Burlesque) "Miss Tabasco" revue, with Lena Daley and Eddie Shubert. Also pictures and vaudeville.

FIRST RUNS FOR NEXT WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting tomorrow) "Dancing Mothers" adapted from the stage play of the same name. A story of a young woman who, as the wife of a rogue and the mother of a flapper, "steps out" into smart Manhattan to show up her erring family. Alice Joyce, Clara Bow and Conway Tearle are starred. Herbert Brenon directed. A Paramount picture. Also Gus Edward's revue on the stage, "The Garden of Girls."

LOEW'S STATE—"The Auction Block," adapted from the Rex Beach story, a tale of the tempestuous romance of a beauty contest winner and the indolent son of a wealthy financier. Charles Ray and Eleanor Boardman are starred. Hobart Henley directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also stage presentations and a special musical program by Philip Spitalny and his orchestra.

NEW BOSTON—"The Little Giant," adapted from Hugh McNair Kahler's story, "Once a Peddler." A tale of a youthful knockabout who mended the error of his ways. Glenn Hunter is starred. William Nigh directed. A Universal picture. Also vaudeville.

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) "The Far Cry," adapted from the stage play of the same name. A tale of life and love in the American colonies of European capitals. Blanche Sweet and Jack Mulhall are starred. Balboni directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

ORPHEUM—William S. Hart in "Tumbleweeds," a story of the great American West with Hart again as a hard-riding, straight-shooting two-gun man of the cattle range. Also vaudeville and an amateur Charleston contest.

NEW ST. JAMES—"The Outsider," adapted from Dorothy Brandon's stage play of the same name. A story of a Romany chieftain and his love for an English dancer; melodrama, mystery and romance. Lou Tellegen and Jacqueline Logan are starred. Also vaudeville.

FENWAY—(Starting today) "His People," a human interest tale of the Ghetto, marking the screen debut of Rudolph Schildkraut. Edward Sloman directed. A Universal picture. Also "Seven Sinners," a comedy crook-drama, with Clive Brook and Marie Prevost. Lewis Milestone directed. A Warner Brothers' picture.

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE — Week Feb. 22nd at 2 & 8 P.M. Beach 1234

SUNDAY at 2 P. M. — NATACHA RAMBOVA—WILL MAHONEY—WILTON SISTERS—LANGFORD & MYRA, ERFORDS HOVELTY GIRLS, MORTON CAHILL, WADE BOOTH and Others.

3 SHOWS MONDAY, FEB. 22nd—At 1:30, 4:30 and 8 P. M.
SENSATIONAL ALL STAR BILL! ORDER OF APPEARANCE:
(1) Gardner's Maniacs — Registered Bull Dogs and Terriers
(2) Jack Merlin & Lois Evans — And Anyone Else. "Just a Lot of Laughs"
(3) Virginia Rucker — (—People, Singing, Dancing—5
(4) Blackface Eddie Ross — And His World Famous African Harp
(5) UNUSUAL ENGAGEMENT! EXTRA SPECIAL ATTRACTION! NEVILLE FLEESON — Famous Writer of "Gingham Girl" and Other Musical Comedies — And the Famous Singing Comedienne ANN GREENWAY — In a New Skit, "SAMPLES OF LIFE," by Mr. Fleeson
(6) Lewis and Gordon Present the Famous Comedians EL BRENDEL & FLO BERT — 5 SCENES—A New Comedy, "JUST GUS"—Company of Six PEOPLE—6
(7) Famous Broadway Musical Comedian! Boston's Favorite! Late Star of George M. Cohan's "Little Nellie Kelly!" — Songs, Dances and Talk CHARLES KING — Assisted by Willie White — A Hit of Clever Musical Comedy in a Vaudeville Way
(8) Three of Vaudeville's Greatest Favorites! Better Than Ever — Jack McLALLEN & SARAH — Assisted by Freddy Sanborn, World's Greatest Xylophonists, in a Flock of New Entertainment Laughs, Tricks and Tunes
(9) HARRY, LEO & BUSTER FREEHAND — A New High Perch Sensation
Seats on Sale One Week in Advance—Checks Payable to Treasurer B. F. Keith's Theatre
Next Week—WESLEY BARRY, FRECKLED FILM JUVENILE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT — 2 ENTRANCES WASHINGTON AT, COR. PARK ST. WASH. ST. NEAR SUMMER — CONTINUOUS FROM 9:15 A.M.
BEGINNING MONDAY — First Time Anywhere — Boston Premiere
VAUDEVILLE HEADED BY CHARLES FOY & CO. WITH CLEO PERGAIN IN A SNAPPY MUSICAL REVUE
Broadway's Popular Favorites CHARLES & ADDIE WILKENS — Comedy Eccentricities
ART SPAULDING'S SONG REVUE — Featuring "The Prisoner's Song" — OTHER BIG ACTS
WILLIAM S. HART IN "TUMBLE WEEDS" — "History is recorded in heart-throbs in a great pulse-stirring epic depicting frontier life, its hardships and its joys."
DON ELTENBURG'S SYMPHONIC UNIT at 10:30 and 4:30
TUES. NIGHT AMATEUR CHARLESTON CONTEST GOLD PRIZES
TOM W. LAST TIMES "MIKE" with SALLY O'NEILL—VAUDEVILLE

Amusements

"Triumphant Return to Boston." — DAILY ADVERTISER
WM. HODGE IN The JUDGE'S HUSBAND
"Mr. Hodge was never more successful in delighting a Boston audience — Almost constant laughter" — GLOBE
"Hodge, a seasoned playwright, is generous with his wit and humor" — TRAVELER.
"Hodge has reached the zenith of his characterizations to date." — HERALD
EVENINGS at 8:20 — MATINEES at 2:20
PLYMOUTH Now MATINEES THUR. & SAT. Best $1.50 Seats

fenway
Greater than "Humoresque"
HIS PEOPLE
With
Rudolph Schildkraut
Tears, laughter, heart throbs, and some of the most vivid acting you've ever seen. A screen story truly Immortal.
Marie Prevost, Clive Brook in SEVEN SINNERS
Seven Stickers In a Snarl of Snickers

COLONIAL — Last 2 Times Mat. Today — Sun. 2 Reels Presents Irving Berlin's FOURTH ANNUAL — MUSIC BOX REVUE — Staged by John Murray Anderson — WITH FANNIE BRICE, CLARK & McCULLOUGH, OSCAR SHAW, LETTICE HOWELL, 22 other select entertainers and Famous Music Box Chorus

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous — The AMERICAN VENUS — WITH ESTHER RALSTON, FORD STERLING, FAY LAMPHIER (Miss America), "THE OVERLAND LIMITED," with Alice Lake and Raiph Lewis, Sennett Comedy, "Cold Turf," Mermaids, Vaudeville Acts, Charleston Dance Contest at Every Show, Tonight Finale 9:15, Free Admittance, Sunday 2:30—Merry Fun and Big Programme

Amusements

A fact!
No Other Presentations in Greater Boston, Massachusetts, or all New England, until after September, 1926, of
The BIG PARADE
Except the current limited and exclusive run at the
MAJESTIC THEATRE BOSTON
Twice Daily, 2:15—8:15
NOTE On this account the management of the Majestic Theatre has inaugurated a special Mail Order Department. Applications for seats from out-of-town patrons, accompanied by check or money order, will receive careful and immediate attention. Seats selling two weeks in advance.
PRICES Nights, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 Sat. & Holiday Mats, 50c, 75c, $1 & $1.50 All Other Matinees 50c, 75c and $1.00
(above prices plus 10 per cent. U. S. Govt. Tax)

Amusements

Mornings at 9:30 — KEITH-ALBEE — Last Night about at 8:45
BOSTON THEATRE
STARTING SUNDAY, FEB. 21ST — The Famous Saturday Evening Post Story
THE LITTLE GIANT — The Love Story of a Boy Who Thought He Was the Whole Works. Starring the Famous
GLENN HUNTER — Adapted from "Once a Peddler." Comedy, Pathe
BIG NEW FEATURE VAUDEVILLE — STARTING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND
The Famous Irish Star ROBERT REILLY and His 10 People Kilkenny Queens 10 People — In "Irish Romance," a Song Playlet — A Revue with Spanish Trimmings — Color Charm — NIGHT IN BUENOS AYRES — La Paniya & Ramos Serenaders
THE DUNBARS — "Animalscandals" Novel. Odd
FIELDS & JOHNSON — Clever Eccentric Comedians
WALSH & TAYE — A New Line of Jests and Quips
TOM & BETTY WATERS — Sensational Wire Act
Hal Roach's Latest Comedy "Mamma Behave," with Charley Chase
Four Big Shows Daily—Continuous 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
SUNDAY-Vaudeville & Pictures Continuous 3 to 10:30 P. M.

OLYMPIA WASH. STREET
MONDAY and All Week — A SENSATIONAL ROMANCE OF A HOMING HUSBAND AND A ROAMING WIFE!
"THE FAR CRY" — WITH BLANCHE SWEET — JACK MULHALL — HOBART BOSWORTH
YOU'LL SEE WHY NEW YORK CHEERED THIS STAGE SUCCESS AND FIND YOURSELF CHEERING TOO
BIG VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM Beginning MONDAY
DIANI & RUBINI — His Little Revue — By and with O HANA SAN — Fuller & Vance — "Candidates for Laughs"
INTERNATIONAL ENTERTAINERS — Cecil Alexander — "One of the Idle Rich" — Hart & Francis — "Airplane Hoopsters"

Amusements

THE WILBUR
EARLE BOOTHE in association with The MESSRS. SHUBERT Presents THE WORLD'S GREATEST, LOUDEST & LONGEST LAUGH
IS ZAT SO?
PRICES—Evenings 50c to $2.50; WED. & SAT. MATS., 50c to $2.00
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MAT. MONDAY
LAST 6 DAYS

LAST WEEK

SEAT SALE OPENS MONDAY — BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 1 — COMING TO BOSTON AFTER 6 MONTHS IN NEW YORK AND 5 MONTHS IN PHILADELPHIA — SECURE YOUR SEATS EARLY
THE SENSATIONAL LOVE DRAMA OF THE TROPICS
ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS
ACTED BY A SPLENDID CAST TO THE ACCOMPANIMENT OF ENCHANTING MUSIC RENDERED BY HAWAIIAN ARTISTS
ALL NIGHTS - 50c to $2.50 . POP. MAT. WED. 50c to $1.50 . SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.00

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE — 21st BIG WEEK
EVES. AT 8:15—MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT FILENE'S BASEMENT AND JORDAN MARSH CO.
ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGH RIOT — ABIE'S IRISH ROSE — SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE MONDAY—WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
ALL CARS FROM ELEVATED OR SUBWAY STOP AT OUR DOORS
NOTE:—PRICES—
EVENINGS
ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR $2.00 — BALCONY $1.50 and $1.00
WED. & SAT. MATS.
ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR $1.50 — BALCONY $1.00
ENTIRE 2ND BALCONY 50¢ ALL PERFORMANCES

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — Rex Lease in "BLUEBEARD'S SEVEN WIVES" — Sally O'Neill in "Sally, Irene and Mary"
ALLSTON BRIGHTON — Rod LaRocque in "THE COMING OF AMOS" — Colleen Lambe in "THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"
ARLINGTON
CAPITOL (LOCATELLI) — Rin-Tin-Tin in "THE CLASH OF THE WOLVES" — Dorothy Revier in "THE FATE OF A FLIRT"
SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY — Return of Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman" — Lloyd Hamilton in "The Wrongdoers"
BOSTON (SO. END)
NEW COLUMBIA — Bebe Daniels in "The Splendid Crime" — Harry Carey in "Beyond the Border" — Cohen's Amateurs
NATIONAL — Tom Mix in "THE BEST BAD MAN" — Vaudeville
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL CAMBRIDGE — Blanche Sweet in "THE NEW COMMANDMENT" — Vaudeville — Thurs., Opportunity Nite
HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — Jack Holt in "The Enchanted Hill" — Marion Davies in "Lights of Old Broadway"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA — Sally O'Neill in "SALLY, IRENE AND MARY" — Jack Hoxie in "The Red Rider"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Star Cast in "Three In Exile" — Alma Rubens in "THE WINDING STAIR"
FRANKLIN PARK — Rin-Tin-Tin in "THE CLASH OF THE WOLVES" — Big Time Vaudeville
STRAND FIELD'S CORNER — Jack Holt in "THE ENCHANTED HILL" — Dorothy Revier in "WHEN HUSBANDS FLIRT"
CODMAN SQUARE — Richard Dix in "Womanhandled" — Big Vaudeville Show
FIELD'S CORNER — Alice Terry in "The Plastic Age" — Marie Carey in "Prairie Pirate"

DORCHESTER
CAPITOL — Bob Custer in "No Man's Law" — Hal Roach Comedy, Serial, Fables
HAMILTON
EVERETT
REALTO GLENDALE SQ. — Anna Q. Nilsson in "THE SPLENDID ROAD" — Alice Terry in "CONFESSIONS OF A QUEEN"
JAMAICA PLAIN
NEW JAMAICA — Betty Bronson in "A Kiss for Cinderella" — Rod LaRocque in "BRAVEHEART"
MALDEN
MYSTIC THEATRE — Hoot Gibson in "THE ARIZONA SWEEPSTAKES" — 4 Acts Vaudeville
STRAND MALDEN — Buck Jones in "BUCKAROO OF THE BAD LANDS" — 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY MAINE SQ. — Johnny Hines in "THE LIVE WIRE" — Alice Lake in "The Price of Success"
ROSLINDALE
REALTO — Rod LaRocque in "BRAVEHEART" — Betty Bronson in "A Kiss for Cinderella"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Esther Ralston, Fay Lanphier in "The American Venus" — Rod LaRocque in "BRAVEHEART"
SOMERVILLE
ball sq. (LOCATELLI) CENTRAL — Jack Holt, Billie Dove in "THE ANCIENT HIGHWAY" — 5 Acts Vaudeville
TALBOT AVE. — TEELE SQ. THEATRE — Richard Barthelmess in "THE BEAUTIFUL CITY" — Lillian Rich in "SEVEN DAYS"
STRAND THEATRE — Carol Dempster in "THAT ROYLE GIRL" — Star Cast in "GOLD HUNTERS"
SOMERVILLE THEATRE — Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes in "THE PACE THAT THRILLS" — 5 Acts Vaudeville

Free Other Amusement Ads for Presenting This Page

Nine Days, San Francisco to Chicago

It took the first locomotive nine days to go from San Francisco to Chicago. The train had no sleeping or dining cars. The passengers slept as best they could and brought food or ate at stations.

MAGAZINE PAGE

Byron Had the Largest Brain

LORD BYRON, the famous poet, had the largest brain of those that science has weighed and measured. His bran weighed 2,238 grams. Cromwell comes next with 2,23 grams. Napoleon's weighed only 1,500 grams.

ARE WOMEN BORN DEPENDENTS? By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Author on True Partnership in Marriage

By Beatrice Fairfax.

Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on Problems of Love.

YOU'LL need to watch that child," warned Aunt Jane, shaking her head dismally.

"Why, what's the matter with Louise?" asked Louise's mother, a little worried.

The eyes of both women had been following fourteen-year-old Louise as, running lightly across the lawn, she swung herself up into a comfortable low bow of the apple tree. Then, fishing out a book from her pinafore pocket, she proceeded to enjoy, "Idylls of the King."

"Well, she's a tom-boy for one thing," replied Aunt Jane, primly. "It's not ladylike for girls to climb about that way. Besides, she reads so much that I'm afraid she'll be strong-minded when she grows up."

"What if she should be strong-minded?" insisted Louise's mother daringly. "I can't see why girls shouldn't have as good minds as men."

"Mary!" Her elder sister was shocked almost beyond speech.

"You know quite well," Aunt Jane continued after regaining her breath, "that a nice girl shouldn't be strong-minded. She'll be taken care of all her life by the men of her family. And men can't endure strong-minded women."

Fifty Years Ago

This conversation took place about fifty years ago. Poor Aunt Jane! How shocked she would be at the modern education of girls. For nowadays schoolgirls are brought up to play basketball, baseball, hiking and track-meet contests, and in general lead the physically active lives of healthy young animals.

How doubly shocked Aunt Jane would be could she return to earth and behold her granddaughters out in the world busily, happily at work. They are so strong-minded that one granddaughter is assistant university instructor in biology, another runs a hotel successfully, while a third is an advertising expert.

Of course, all children and young people, both boys and girls, are dependent during childhood and until they have received their education. Then the average modern boy and girl take their places in the world as self-supporting workers. In former times it was the custom to "baby" girls and keep them home as dependents until they were turned over to their respective husbands to become dependent on them.

But nowadays, healthy young women have developed a healthy liking for work and are in ever greater numbers "earning a living."

We are all in the broadest sense dependent on one another. For human beings are born social and cannot attain their highest joy, success and usefulness away from their fellows.

You place your life in abject dependence on the engineer when you take your place as passenger in the fast express. You place trusting dependence in the chef when you order dinner.

Most of all, we depend for our happiness and peace on those we love and who love us. That's why a husband and wife are inevitably dependent on each other in mutual love and trust. But such dependence is not the relationship of satellite and primary planet, or vassal and master. It is the mutual dependence of equals, or parts of a perfect whole.

Need Not Fear

You need not fear when the man who loves you asks you to become his wife, to talk over quite frankly the salary and commission you will receive when you enter with him into the partnership of marriage. You will earn your equal share of all firm profits of being an efficient wife, home maker and mother of his children.

The fairness and justice of such an arrangement will not hurt love and marriage, but will place it on a firmer, more lastingly, satisfactory basis. And this frank, fair, just basis for marriage will enable you and your husband to maintain your natural independence as human beings, together with your fine mutual dependence for love and happiness.

Use It en Chopped Tenderloin
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

CROOKS REAL ARTISTS IN A WAY, SAYS FAY KING

By Fay King

THE world is full of crooks and while the honest man hesitates to suspect anybody he should also hesitate to trust anybody!

One cannot be too careful—and the cleverer the crook the smarter the people he victimizes!

While the honest sucker is reading detective stories or getting a kick out of a crook play, the crook himself is reading the encyclopedia or other edifying volumes brushing up on topics that will give him information to meet the people he intends to swindle.

It may be that breeding Morgan horses is the pet hobby of the victim he has in view and so he makes it a point to know all he can on the subject and then casually drop a word, thereby making the wedge that will cement a friendship.

Patience is a clever crook's motto and he will take all the time in the world to gain your confidence. That's why he is called a "confidence" man.

The clever crook is educated, refined, likeable! He makes every effort to pass unnoticed among those he intends to work!

He may live at the best hotel, be a member of good clubs, and in every way apparently above reproach. Every crook leads a double life and for the success of his calling one of these lives must bear investigation and be found all right!

When whiskers were in style, clever crooks wore their weapons in the most approved and benevolent style. Bank burglars, "con" men, forgers and thieves looked as respectable as "Honest Abe" Lincoln, General Grant, Buffalo Bill and the Smith Brothers.

Sons adopted the resemblance to much loved authors, like Dickens, Emerson and Edgar Allan Poe.

The women — confidence queens, blackmailers, shoplifters and pickpockets, look as comely and kind and respectable as Queen Victoria and Louisa M. Alcott.

So it is safe these days to suspect a man though he look as respectable as Silent Cal Coolidge, big, good natured Bill Taft, Henry Ford, even old Mellie. While women are working rigged up as respectable as a Senator's wife or a Gold Star Mother!

A clever crook can mimic a millionaire or a mill hand and it's his business to pass unsuspected among his victims!

A confidence man once said that in his game a tinge of gray in the hair was most valuable, and a bald head was worth a fortune!

He was so clever that after swindling a man, he went back to his victim, pleaded repentance, and so won his confidence that he pulled the trick again!

I once spotted a clever crook I knew singing in Billy Sunday's choir, and he looked more pious than the Sunday school teacher next to him!

The door was whirled in by a blast of wind. Snow swept into the hall like a curtain of mist. I was blinded for the moment. Then I saw someone sweep in before the blast.

To Be Continued Tuesday.

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The Making of a Husband, Ann Lisle's Clever Serial

By Ann Lisle

"I GO quick. I come soon. She most six now—and all darkness have come. But eight I think to se back. Do avedanya," said Tarasov.

But this time, as he bowed himself out, I had the full measure of my own helplessness. I knew that there was not a single cartridge in Bertie Lingard's gun.

After Tarasov had gone, I went out into the kitchen and began to get supper. I had to occupy myself in some fashion—otherwise the silences and the wild intervals when the wind screamed and roughed would have been alike unendurable. I realized that I must husband my resources. Still it seemed wise to prepare the leg of lamb the butcher boy had left on his twice-a-week round. The meat would keep better once it was roasted. And something within me, quite ignoring the panic of the rest of me, said:

"The meat will be nicely done and quite hot by the time Tarasov gets back. He deserves a good hot meal. He deserves plenty. He's a faithful dog, you know. You wouldn't be afraid of the largest, fiercest Belgian police dog in the world—if he was yours."

For a few minutes I was reassured. The world outside was silent, the falling flakes came steadily, whitening everything to ghostly beauty. Suddenly the silence became oppressive—there was a sense of something waiting to pounce. And then the storm broke in fury. It was no longer beautiful! Winter spectacle. It was a raging blizzard—a tornado of flying white flakes, sucking currents and screaming witch winds from the north.

The elements seemed to be befriending me. For I knew that in such a wild storm even Tarasov could not come back from the village. But could he make it? A wave of pity and anxiety swept over me—and in that moment all my fear of the giant Cossack died forever and fear for him was born. I prayed for his safety out there in the storm.

The wind raged and howled louder and louder. Suddenly above it I heard a furious knocking at the front door. I was no longer afraid of anything. The pioneer woman in me was aroused. With a prayer for safety of all travelers on a night such as this I rushed to the front door and opened it.

Pointers and Recipes From Martha Lee's Pen

Some Lenten Dishes

GREETINGS, everybody!

Isn't it fortunate that the price of eggs is quite reasonable just now at the opening of Lent? And it is surprising, too, how many more than 57 varieties of ways there are for preparing eggs. Here are just a few. First:

MOULDED EGGS WITH CHEESE SAUCE.

Beat 4 eggs slightly. Add 1 cup of highly seasoned chicken broth (canned is convenient), 1 teaspoon of salt, ½ teaspoon of white pepper and a dash of cayenne. Strain this and fill a ring mould or individual timbale moulds and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a very slow oven until firm. Turn out on a hot platter. Decorate it with parsley and serve with a cheese sauce made by melting 2 ½ tablespoons of butter blended with 1½ tablespoons of flour. Then add 1¾ cups of milk and ½ cup cheese cut in small pieces. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until the cheese is melted. Season to taste with salt and pepper. This dish served with rolls, a green salad and coffee makes a satisfying luncheon.

Here's another unusual egg combination:

EGGS WITH PIQUANT SAUCE.

Boil 4 fresh eggs for 20 minutes. Let them cool; remove the shells and cut them in thin slices. Season with salt and pepper. Roll each slice in cracker dust and then in beaten egg and then in bread crumbs or cracker crumbs a little coarser than the dust. Fry golden brown in deep fat, drain on soft paper. Arrange in piping hot serving dish and serve with the following sauce: Melt 3 tablespoons of butter, add 3 tablespoons of flour. Blend well. Then add 1 cup of milk; stir constantly until smooth. Next add 4 tablespoons of chopped pickles and 4 tablespoons of chopped olives. Season with a dash of tobasco or Worcestershire sauce.

Mushrooms are holding their unusually low price this Winter and I am revelling in them. Here's an egg and mushroom combination that is truly delicious:

EGGS AND MUSHROOMS.

Hard boil as many eggs as necessary. While they are hot cut them in quarters and arrange them in patty cases. Peel half a pound of mushrooms and chop them coarsely. Melt 1 tablespoon of butter and fry the chopped mushrooms in it until tender. Then add another tablespoon of butter. Then sprinkle over all 3 tablespoons of flour and when well blended add ½ cup of thin cream. Cook until smooth. Season with salt and cayenne and pour over the filled pattie cases. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with pimento, green pepper rings or lettuce hearts.

And another delicious mushroom combination which is cheaper than, for instance, a pound of lamb chops, is made thusly:

EGGS AND MUSHROOMS ON TOAST.

To 2 tablespoons of melted butter add 2 tablespoons of flour, ½ cup of slightly seasoned chicken broth (canned), and ½ cup of thin cream or top milk. When smooth and thick, add 2 sliced hard-boiled eggs and ¼ a cup of mushrooms which have been peeled, sliced and fried in butter. Cook together for 1 minute. Season to suit your taste, serve piping hot on toast points.

Don't forget I am watchfully waiting for your letters asking for special recipes or any assistance I can give you with your general household problems.

Goodbye until Tuesday.

Martha Lee

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

BRIDES AND GOLDFISH

NEWS FOR THE SPRING BRIDE is a special sale of real Irish lace. Hand made, 79c a yard. Marked down from $2.50. Different patterns and widths. Lovely for the trousseau undies. An opportunity for the rest of us, too.

DON'T BE TROUBLED with unsightly dandruff. Certain tonic is unfailing. Relieves irritation. Made by famous specialist who's held New York's most exclusive patronage for 40 years! Her appointment book is full of famous names. Tonic will solve the dandruff problem. $1.00.

GIVE YOUR KIDDY a party dress! Stamped Casino voile in lavender, rose, nile green, yellow, gold and blue. Sizes 2 and 4, $1.00; 6 and 8, $1.25. Round neck, simple and effective stitches; little short sleeves. Ribbon trimmed. They're adorable!

A REAL FRENCH ROUGE I've found. Imparts a glow of vibrant youth. Raspberry and burnt orange—the most fashionable shades. 50c. So different from domestic rouges!

AT THE SAME SHOP some real leather purses caught my eye. Red, blue, green, brown and black. $2.89—$5.00 in other shops. Japanese monogram, swinging purse and mirror. Beautiful changeable silk lining. Match your favorite hat with a bag!

FIRST AID for a beautiful skin is a famous glycerine laden soap. Makes your skin satin soft. Glycerine soothes and smooths. Sweetly scented with white roses.

COME EARLY and avoid the rush! Fountain pens for 98c. Famous make! 14-K. gold pens, Iridium tips. Sizes for men and women. Guaranteed. Clip or ring. You can afford to give Sonny one at this price!

WINTER TIME is Popcorn time. Pop your corn over a blazing fire with a merry crowd around! Pop corn shaker with a long handle and good tight cover only 35c. Holds a goodly amount of corn.

DRESS UP YOUR DRESSER with a white organdy bureau scarf. Absolutely the latest wrinkle, as Martha Lee would say. Colored border of rose, blue, orchid or gold. Pretty stamped pattern in each corner. $1.25.

DELICATE FACE POWDER, rouge and talcum all for 49c! Made by famous perfumer of New York and Paris. Generous box of face and talcum powder that are fine-as-silk. Beautiful odeur. Write me early!

ONCE USED ALWAYS USED is the motto of a fancy cookie press. Make your own cookies, tarts and jumbles in all sorts of fancy shapes. Long cylinder with handle forces out the dough in ruffled or plain shapes. Nothing to break; lasts a lifetime. The kiddies will love it!

LAST BUT NOT LEAST I found some lovely perfume. Different, subtle, casts an aura of mystery about its wearer. Ambre narcissus. Big bottle for $2.00. Prepared by the makers of the famous bleach cream I've told you about.

CHILDREN LOVE TO WATCH goldfish. Floor aquarium of wrought iron, has 2-gallon fish bowl. Stands 30 inches high. Base of black touched with gold. Most artistic and attractive.

SERVICE IS THE WATCHWORD of my department. Just drop me a line and I'll help you. A loose stamp will prepay your reply.

Priscilla Price

Etiquette at the Table

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

What vegetable may be eaten with a spoon, if any? How are stewed tomatoes eaten when served as a side dish? How are peas eaten when served on a side dish?

(2) Are all vegetables served to the left when in side dishes?

(3) When no vegetable is served on the side and a salad is used, is that placed to the left of the plate?

(4) Where is a napkin placed—to the right or left of the plate? K.

THE fundamental rule about the eating of vegetables is: Whenever it is possible, eat vegetables with a fork. Nowadays vegetables are usually served without much juice, and as a general rule they are served on the dinner plate.

Rarely do we now see vegetables served in side dishes with a great deal of juice. Therefore the fork is the convenient piece of silver to use in eating vegetables. And this is the correct thing to do.

Now, what one likes and insists on doing in the way of serving vegetables is quite a different thing. And, therefore, it must have a different method of "attack." But it must be clear that it is a "personal choice," rather than that it is correct. If you like your vegetables with juice and in side dishes, then you must figure out for yourself what is the neatest and most graceful way of eating them. And, as long as no one can say you nay! Use this, perhaps, as your guide: If the vegetables are of enough consistency, use your fork. If they won't hold up under the fork-urging, use a spoon. Or perhaps use a fork for the more solid part and a spoon for the "juice."

Peas, string beans, cabbage, cauliflower—all should be eaten with a fork (except see above). As a matter of fact, the more one uses a fork for vegetables, and the less one uses a spoon, the more "grown-up" will one feel. Nowadays children graduate fairly early from the spoon era.

(2) Yes. But have you tried to change from the side-dish idea of serving to the serving of vegetables on the dinner plates?

(3) Either to the left or the right—but most hostesses prefer to have it served to the right. Indeed, it is easier to eat it from the right.

(4) A napkin is placed to the left of the plate. The fresh napkin is placed to the left of the plate when the place is set, and the used napkin is placed to the left after the dinner.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Kindly inform me if the following sentence is correct. "A." claims it is, "B" claims the last word should be myself.

"The basket of fruit was very attractive and it certainly was appreciated by both the girls who received it and me. J.

IN the sentence, "me" is better to use than "myself." The reason is that "myself" like all the other self pronouns) is a pronoun that intensifies—an intensive or emphatic pronoun.

The correct use of "myself" is, for instance, in the answer to the question, "Did you do the errand that I asked you to do? You reply, "I, myself, went," meaning that you want to emphasize the fact that you did not entrust it to anyone else.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am going to send out invitations to my wedding. Is it good form to address and stamp envelopes for response?

A CONSTANT READER.

IT is not necessary or correct to enclose envelopes for reply to a wedding invitation. If a friend who is given the honor of being at a wedding invitation does not regard it highly enough to write his or her acknowledgment and enclose it in an envelope, he or she should not be regarded as a friend at least not as a gracious friend.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Can it be proper to send out invitations, announcements, and so forth, with the tissue enclosed.

PAH NO. Always remove the tissue paper.

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"Me and the boy friend"

You know them, bless their hearts. A pair of youngsters, really, in spite of their self-reliant air and their fast-vanishing teens. The girl—slim, clear-eyed, merry; the boy—flippant, a bit arrogant, full of secret, earnest plans for success.

They like each other. They go to the movies together, dance, quarrel a bit. They don't believe in early marriages. But her eyes shine when she speaks of him. "Me and the boy friend."

One of these days, suddenly, they'll be grown up. Man and wife, those fearless youngsters. A home to plan, life to face. A budget, a savings account, economies.

They'll make mistakes, but they'll learn quickly. She'll begin to be canny in the spending of money—to question prices and values. She'll begin to read about the things she plans to buy, to find out all she can about them. She'll become a regular reader of advertisements.

They'll help her to become the capable, wise housewife she wants so much to be. They'll tell her what clothes are best and what prices to pay for them. They'll tell her about the foods to buy, the electric appliances, the linoleums and draperies. They'll help her, as the advertisements in this newspaper can help you.

And she'll meet her responsibilities and fulfill her duties easily and well. She won't become a tired, flustered, inefficient drudge. Because her home will be modern, attractive, well-run, she'll keep young—through the speedy years she'll retain much of that shining-eyed, merry freshness. She and the "boy friend."

Advertisements are wise counselors for housewives, young and old

Beatrice Burton's New Serial, "A [illegible]ate of Hearts," Outdoes "Gilded Kisses." Begins Feb. 24

Gladstone an Honor Student

WILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE, "The Great Commoner," four times prime minister of England, was graduated at Oxford in 1831, at the age of 22, with the highest honors in the classics and mathematics.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the capture by the French, in 1809, of Saragossa, the Spanish city, which won a name in history through the heroism of its defenders. The French were finally defeated by the Duke of Wellington.

GILDED KISSES By Beatrice Burton

A Live Serial of Love and Temptation Right Here In Boston

READ THIS FIRST:

FLOSSIE and MARY ROSE MIDDLETON are two pretty sisters, the daughters of a widowed mother. As the story opened they worked for Dexter & Co., big Congress street bond firm.

Mary Rose was secretary to the sales manager, JOHN MANNERS, and in love with him. But he's engaged to DORIS HINIG, an heiress. Because of her feeling for him, Mary Rose repeatedly refuses to marry DR. TOM FITZROY.

Flossie, a born vamp, carries on a flirtation with the head of the concern, HILARY DEXTER, although she's going to marry his secretary, SAM JESSUP.

John Manners falls in love with Mary Rose as he never has been in love before in his life and tells her so. That night the sisters quarrel and to "get even" with Mary Rose Flossie tells John she is "just stringing him along" and intends to marry Dr. Tom Fitzroy. John believes her lies, and Mary Rose is so hurt by his coldness that she decides to leave Dexter's.

One night Dexter goes too far in his love making with Flossie, and she learns how little respect a married man has for the girl he professes to "love." She has to walk home from her drive in the country with him, and next day she elopes with the faithful Sam.

One night Tom Fitzroy has his neck broken in an automobile wreck, and Mary Rose marries him on his death bed. Mary Rose refuses to live with the Fitzroys. She still loves John Manners and does not feel like being a daughter to the Fitzroys.

(Now Go on With the Story)

CHAPTER LXII.

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A WEEK or so later, Mary Rose told Dr. Fitzroy that she had decided not to live with them.

"I can't," she explained to him. "I have my own mother to look after. But will you let me do this—will you let me work in your office for a couple of months until I pull myself together?"

For Tom's death had been much worse of a shock to her than it had seemed at the time. Sometimes now, when she tried to talk to people, she would suddenly and without warning burst into tears.

But as January came to an end and February passed Mary Rose began to feel more sure of herself.

The days in Dr. Fitzroy's crowded office were interesting and she was kept so busy that she had no time to think and to brood. And that was a very good thing for her.

Once a week, usually on Sunday nights, she went to the Fitzroys b.g. lonely house to have supper with them.

She was there, with her mother, on the first Sunday afternoon in March when Doris Hinig dropped in to see Mrs. Fitzroy. The two who belonged to the same brides playing set, had become rather good friends.

"I think you know—Mrs. Fitzroy," Tom's mother said to her, when she brought Doris into the room.

"I knew her as Miss Middleton," the other girl said stiffly. She did not take the hand that Mary Rose held out in greeting, but turned quickly and said: 'How do you do?" to Mrs. Middleton.

The four women sat down again before the fire.

Miss Hinig's Surprise

"I came in to say good-bye to you I'm going to Europe for a year,' Doris told Mrs. Fitzroy.

"How very, very lovely!" Mrs Fitzroy murmured in her soft, beautiful voice, smiling sweetly. But there was a puzzled look in her eyes and Mary Rose knew that she was wondering the same thing that she herself was wondering

If she was going to marry John Manners in June, how could she be going to Europe for a year?

She looked sharply at Doris' fresh-colored face with its bright blue eyes and clear-cut features. And she saw that the smile on it was fixed and set.

It was as if Doris had made up her mind to smile and never to stop smiling no matter whether she felt like it or not.

"You, I'm going back to France," she was saying to Mrs. Fitzroy in a voice that sounded too bright and cheerful—almost strained in its cheerfulness

"I've never been really happy d ing anything but work in the Red Cross. I greatly think I was cut out to be a nurse," she went on.

Mary Rose looked at her fragile clothes, her slim ankles and wrists, and the frail loveliness of her face. She did not look as if nature had ever intended her to be a nurse.

Wedding Off

She looked as if nature had never intended her to be anything but what she was—a lily of the field who toiled not nor spun, and who about arrayed more splendid y than Solomon in all his glory or Sheba in all of hers.

The suit that she wore now was a fawn-colored thing of fine broadcloth trimmed with pale fox fur, and she wore a plain little straw hat of the same color on her ash-blonde hair.

"Looks like a bride's going away suit," was Mary Rose's inner comment. "And I'll bet a cooky that's what she bought it for, too!"

But if her clothes were like treasures from a trousseau chest, Doris' face was anything but the happy face of a bride-to-be. In spite of her high color, there were violet rings under her eyes and a droop to her mouth when it was in repose.

When she got up to go, Mrs Fitzroy followed her into the hall and closed the library door behind her

"That's the girl John Manners is going to marry," Mary Rose said in a low tone to her mother

Mrs. Middleton gave one of her tiny snorts. "Well, I can't see that she looks very happy over it" she cried, pouring herself another cup of Mrs. Fitzroy's Ming Cha tea and biting into a ladyfinger.

Suddenly she set both of them down. "Why, you're crazy, Mary Rose" she said, shaking her head "I remember that piece about him in the paper, and it said the wedding was going to take place in June along with news.

"I think that engagement's off" she exclaimed, leaning back among the cushions of the long brocaded couch where she always sat. "I heard her about her wedding in June and she said she's postponed it until Fall! That doesn't sound much like wedding bells to me!"

"Nor to me, either!" agreed Mrs. Middleton. "Those new-style girls with their Red Crosses and their baby clubs and their charity work and their cigarets!" She shook her head over them, despairingly.

"They'd be a lot better off wit

Photo by Smart Ex Magazine.

"Sometimes I'm pretty—as pretty as Flossie herself," she thought.

Pretty Stenographers Find Time for Bright Lights In Business Whirl

a husband and a houseful of children" she added, "instead of traipsing off to the ends of the earth on some wild goose chase or other. They don't know what they want!"

Mrs. Fitzroy was silent for a moment. Then she looked straight at Mary Rose, whose eyes were turned away and staring into the fire.

"I guess this girl—this Miss Hinig—knows what she wants," she said quietly. "I think the man in the case doesn't want her—and she found it out!"

Mary's Joy

Within her breast, Mary Rose's heart gave a wild leap of joy, and she felt the hot color rising to her face. She leaned over and began to poke at the fire to hide it.

After tea when Mrs. Middleton was upstairs putting on her hat to go home Tom's mother brought up the subject of Doris's engagement again.

"You're glad it's broken, aren't you?" she asked flatly as I laid her hands on the girl's shoulders while she looked deep into the grave blue eyes that Mary Rose raised to hers.

"Why should I be glad?" The fresh young lips were trembling

Mrs. Fitzroy threw up her blonde head, and Mary Rose found herself thinking foolishly how much she looked like Queen Marie of Rumania.

"My dear," she said, "you can fool them all, but you can't fool me! You never cared about Tom in the way he wanted you to! Months and months ago, when we first started to play bridge together, this little Miss Hinig told me you were dead in love with Mr. Manners! I know you only married Tom because you knew he was dying—" Her voice rose high, and bitter

"I did not!" Mary Rose denied it both "I married him because I wanted him to be happy when he was dying! I married him because I loved him the way I might have loved a brother if I'd had one! And if he lived, he'd never have known that I didn't love him the way a wife loves her husband. I'd made up my mind to that!"

The older woman looked at her for a moment longer and then let her go.

"I believe you," she said slowly "Forgive me for what I said. I'm almost out of my mind, I guess, these days. I can't get over losing my boy!"

And Mary Rose forgave her with all her heart. But she never went to the Fitzroys' house again.

* * *

That night, as she was getting ready to go bed, Mary Rose suddenly stood struggling with the dress in the was trying to unhook.

[illegible] and reflection in the glass she leaned across the [illegible] and peered at her face.

Good Looks Again

She looked more like herself to night than she had in weeks and weeks and weeks. The eager, dancing light had come back into her eyes, and the corners of her lips were turned up in their old smiling way. She looked happy She looked prettier than Doris Hinig ever had—and she knew it!

"Sometimes I'm pretty—as pretty as Flossie herself," she thought. And then she remembered something that John Manners had once told her in that grim, downright way of his.

"You're the prettiest thing alive," he had said. "And your voice is the nicest sound I've ever listened to"

What could have happened to make him change toward her, overnight, as he had?

In the mirror, the little diamond wedding ring on the third finger of her left hand flashed suddenly.

Mary Rose looked at it for a long time.

Then she went straight to the old bird's dresser that stood under the windows in the attic front—the little dresser where she kept her "souvenirs," the little records of her life.

And into the old dancing slippers where she had hidden the newspaper clipping of John Manners' engagement to Doris Hinig she hid something else—something small and bright that flashed in the candle light.

When she returned the third finger of her left hand wore no wedding ring

(To be Continued)

Flossie confesses a strange story to Mary Rose in Tuesday's instalment

5225 5384

5225. Ladies' Dress for Stout Figures with Slender Hips.

Cut in 9 Sizes: 33, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A 42-inch size requires 4¼ yards of 36-inch material, with ½ yard of contrasting for collar, cuffs and pocket facings. Width of skirt at the foot is 2¼ yards. Price 12c.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR JUNIOR OR MISS

5384. Crepe or crepe de chine would be appropriate for this style Embroidery is here shown as a very pretty decoration.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 4¾ yards of 32-inch material If made with long sleeves 5 yards will be required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON "DRESSMAKING ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Only orders some without name and size. Green must have you name, address, size and number of pattern as ordered.

Pattern No._____

Size_____

Name_____

Street_____

City_____

State_____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 120, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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QUEEN'S COUNSEL

by Queen of Rumania

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

I FFEL grateful to your George Washington for having a birthday! Otherwise there might not be any United States of America, or any American Red Cross, or any American soldiers and sailors, or any of the kindly, typical and highly individual Americans whom it has been my privilege to meet from time to time!

True, it was Mr. Columbus who discovered your great country! But it was the warrior, Washington, who led it to Independence as a nation, and the President Washington, who, though an aristocrat, headed and steered the new country into democracy. Yes, I feel very friendly, very grateful to him and his memory.

I have read somewhere that when there was talk of re-electing George Washington to a longer period of presidency than some people thought wise, it was said that America might make him King—and that America must not have a King. For Washington was an aristocrat, a man of wealth and culture, not the self-made pioneer of the wilderness that Abraham Lincoln was.

But Washington did not become King—did not want to be one, I imagine, although between you and me, I think he would have made a good one.

I think he would have brought what we call the ruling class and the masses of the people together.

It has always seemed to me that the business of a King should be to help the "masses and the classes" to get on together. He should be the intermediary, non-partisan, with nothing personal to gain or lose, and with the outsider's ability to see the viewpoint of both.

There are many people contented to be peasants and laborers. We cannot all be Kings, nor do we all want to be. But if Kings are especially fitted to their jobs by education and experience, why should they not stay in that "business" and help the peasant and the manual worker in *his* "business"?

George Washington came very near being the perfect link between what modern language calls "capital" and "labor."

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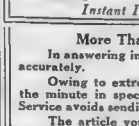
THE WHERE-CAN-I-BUY SERVICE

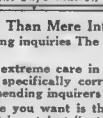
A Complete Shopping and Buying Directory

FREE -:- ACCURATE -:- TIME-SAVING

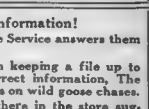
Shopping and Business Information



IF in Boston, visit Information Headquarters 3 Winthrop Square



IF near, call The Finding Phone Liberty 4000



IF far, write The Where-Can-I-Buy Service Boston Evening American

Instant Information and Free!

More Than Mere Information!

In answering inquiries The Service answers them accurately.

Owing to extreme care in keeping a file up to the minute in specifically correct information, The Service avoids sending inquirers on wild goose chases.

The article you want is there in the store suggested. And it is not just "out of stock" or unavailable for any other reason.

Mere information would sometimes let an inquirer in for a disappointment. But information that is constantly checked for accuracy will not.

There is no charge for information that is more than mere information—accurate, time-saving directions.

Try it out sometime.

Here are some typical questions:

Hurdy Gurdy—"Please let me know where I can rent a hurdy gurdy for a small bungalow dance to be given next week. Thanking you in advance for the information, I am yours very truly, M. T."

Pens—"Have you the address of a concern that sells the Chilton pen? Enclosed please find a two cent stamp for your reply. J. Q."

Curling Irons—"Will you kindly send me the address of a store that sells the curling irons that are used by the hair dressers for marcel waving? I am very much obliged to you for the assistance. Mrs. K. H."

Cards—"I wish to have the information as to where I can have some personal cards engraved. Awaiting your reply, I am yours very truly, J. S."

Flowers—"Have you the name and address of a company in Boston that can supply me with a wedding bouquet of artificial flowers that will photograph well? I also want to know where I can buy the artificial palms. I thank you. I. F."

Sand—"Would you be so kind as to advise where I can buy the modeling sand for a child's sand table? C. P."

Mail Information

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service specializes in promptness in handling mail inquiries on shopping and business topics.

Your letter is answered the day it arrives.

So if advance information will be a convenience to you when you arrive in the shopping district, write for the answer to any shopping problem that is troubling you.

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service, No. 5 Winthrop Square

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

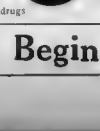
TIMELY WARNING

YOUR NEGLECTED COLD

Will often develop into serious illness at this time of the year. Treat your cold now with

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Builds new tissue and helps the system to throw off the poisonous waste matter. For over seventy years Father John's Medicine has been known as the greatest body builder. No dangerous drugs



Dr. Reed Advises Victims of Mental Wounds

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOUR journey through life may have been handicapped from the effects of a shock to your mentality. Such mental injury may have been the cause of the unsuccessful career of a friend, child or relative; the reason unknown or unrecognized.

A physical wound is an injury, either external or internal, that involves the solution of continuity of a surface; a mental wound is an emotional injury which is recorded in the memory. Mental wounds constantly occur in every life, they are the toll which life exacts. Many of them, however, leave scars that even time does not efface

In a normal, well-balanced person they often serve as a stimulus to action, but if they are overwhelming, remain unhealed or are aggravated from time to time, they may cause a chronic nervous disorder

The mental wound, unlike the physical, is not visible and is often unrealized by the subject himself. Its presence is only shown in phobias, doubts and unconquerable fears, which, however, color the whole mental attitude and warp the personality.

The best remedy is undoubtedly analysis in the hands of an expert and careful practitioner. Many family physicians who may never have studied psychonaly.is possess an adequate grasp of its principles and are able to interpret the early symptoms of psychoneurosis and deal with them adequately. They will gain the patient's confidence—encourage him to pour out his mental as well as his phy sical sufferings, the bringing about emotional relief.

Every person, therefore, who is morbidly self-conscious should seek the advice of a competent psychiatrist.

The essence of the cure is to reestablish confidence and to stimulate ambition. Mental hygiene is not a mystery known only to the few But is a habit of thought that everyone should and can practice in his work, his home and his social relations.

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Little Boy Who Didn't Know What Fear Was

By Laura L. Matthews

MR. RANKIN whirled around from the telephone

"The warehouse is afire" he announced to his wife. "Griffin is coming by for me in his car." With that he grabbed his hat to meet his partner who was already stepping at the curb.

Daddy, let me go," shouted tenyear-old Fred as he ran behind his father and jumped into the automobile before any one could object.

When the men arrived at the warehouse they found the firemen fighting a small blaze on the third floor and the partners rushed to the second floor to protect their merchandise from the downpour of water While they worked like mad Fred was entirely forgotten. At the end of two hours, long after the fire was extinguished, Mr. Rankin heard his son's shrill whistle and answered it.

"Let's go home, Daddy. I'm tired," said the child

"Well I forgot Fred!" cried the father in dismay.

"And he has been down on the ground floor, alone, in the dark, all this time," added Mr. Griffin as the two hurried downstairs

"Were you scared, Fred?" asked Mr. Griffin.

"No, sir; I wasn't scared, but I didn't like it much. The rats kept running around and a big one ran across my foot"

"Rats isn't the scary kind, are you, son?" said his father proudly.

And the boy smiled and shook his head.

When they reached home, Mrs Rankin was waiting for them. As they chatted, Mr. Griffin returned to the subject of Fred's fearlessness "I've noticed him several times," he stated, "he doesn't seem to be afraid of anything"

"That's because we have never allowed him to be frightened," answered Mrs. Rankin. "Nobody ever said 'boo' at him in the dark, just for the fun of seeing him jump Nobody ever told him that a dog or bear would get him unless he obeyed. He was never terrified with the suggestion of ogres, ghosts. 'Crazy Jim' or the 'Bad Man' He has never been afraid of the dark because we proved to him that there was nothing about darkness that would hurt him."

"The sensation of fear has been absolutely kept away from him," mused Mr. Griffin. "How did you happen to hit upon that idea?"

"Because I have always been nervous and shying and jumping at everything" stated the new father. "When I was a child somebody rang our door bell one night. I ran to open the door and there stood the most horrible looking creature I ever saw It was really a neighbor's boy wearing a hideous mask. That was the idea of a good joke. I almost went into convulsions and he roared with laughter until he saw that my mother was furious. After that I woke up screaming in the night for weeks, and I never entirely recovered from the nervous shock of it."

Then the mother concluded

"I made up my mind, when Fred was a baby, that no one, at home, should ever frighten him. That is why he is without fear now."

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Words of the Wise Men

Between good sense and good taste there is the difference between cause and effect.—La Bruyere.

Thought once awakened does not again slumber.—Carlyle.

One of the best methods of rendering study agreeable is to live with able men, and to suffer all those pangs of inferiority which the want of knowledge always inflicts. —Smith

A book is a friend that never betrays us. —De Pixercourt.

Excessive liberty leads both nations and individuals into excessive slavery. —Cicero.

Our deeds still travel with us from afar.
And what we have been makes us what we are
—George Eliot

When the mind is in a state of uncertainty the smallest impulse directs it to either side. —Terence.

All your renown is like the summer flower that blooms and dies because the sunny glow which brings it forth, soon slays with parching power.

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples Free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass

"A Pirate of Hearts," Beatrice Burton's Newest Love Thriller, Begins Feb. 24 in American

COMPULSORY INSURANCE IS PROBLEM

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor

The compulsory automobile insurance law offers a problem.

* * *

Some people think the fact that in insurance is losing money on [illegible] drivers carefree. There is no excellent [illegible] insurance [illegible] information [illegible] figure [illegible] to [illegible] deny [illegible] tention [illegible] insurance.

* * *

There is talk of an effort to repeal the compulsory insurance law and this at present promises [illegible] talk.

* * *

Boston Chamber of Commerce calls attention to an [illegible] innovation of the times [illegible] see [illegible] Company.

A [illegible] Paramount [illegible] the [illegible] ces [illegible] Boston [illegible] meetings [illegible] by the [illegible] months [illegible] Over [illegible] Saturday [illegible] day [illegible] York [illegible] of [illegible] possession [illegible] other [illegible] Mail [illegible] as "O [illegible] to [illegible] do [illegible] first [illegible] mand [illegible] Both [illegible] calls [illegible] Summer.

* * *

Directors of Providence (R. I.) Na [illegible] tional [illegible] Natanis [illegible] voted [illegible] dense [illegible] have [illegible] of [illegible] of appro[illegible]

* * *

Latest advices say rumor that W. C. Durge [illegible] mobile [illegible] that [illegible] Durant [illegible] denies the [illegible]

* * *

Boston scores an important point against [illegible] add[illegible] for great [illegible] State Commerce [illegible] petition of Mayor [illegible] Boston [illegible] open that [illegible] ferentials [illegible] grain [illegible] hearings [illegible]

* * *

Professor William Z. Ripley of Harvard decries the growing tendency [illegible] or self [illegible] forms control [illegible] overcome [illegible] had given [illegible] of today. The [illegible] birth [illegible] Boston.

* * *

Edward M. Hamlin of the firm of F. M. Hamlin [illegible] February [illegible] Rubber [illegible] New York [illegible]

State Street Notes

USUAL semi-annual dividend rental of $3.50 [illegible] Railway [illegible] and [illegible] quarterly [illegible] more [illegible]

FOR STUDEBAKER Corporation President [illegible] profits [illegible] permits [illegible] of the [illegible] gain of [illegible] 1924 [illegible].

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1926, to date: New York, 63,864,700 shares; Boston 2,365,946 shares.

PROTECT Your Valuables!
REGISTERED KEY CHAINS 10c
AT THE
LOSERS' [illegible]
BUREAU
Boston [illegible]
American
Boston Advertiser
92 Summer St., Boston
Liberty 4000
Identifies You for 1 Years
By Mail 4c Extra

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
AdvRumely pf	5[illegible]	78½	78½		
Air Reduction	114	114	114	114½	
Ajax Rubber	12[illegible]			12⅜	+⅜
All Ch & Dye	13[illegible]	130⅜	130⅜	130⅜	
Allis Chal Mfg	8[illegible]			43⅜	
Am Beet Sug	2[illegible]			43⅜	
Am Bosch M	2[illegible]			26½	
Am Ice Secur	[illegible]			58⅜	
Am Int Corp	[illegible]			43⅜	
Am Linseed	3[illegible]	34½	34½	34½	
Am Car & F	[illegible]			130	
Am Locomotive	[illegible]			144⅜	
Am Smelting	[illegible]			144⅜	
Am Steel Fdy	[illegible]			44⅜	
Am Sugar	[illegible]			44⅜	
Am Sum Tob	[illegible]			44⅜	
Am Tel & Tel	[illegible]			144⅜	
Am Tob B	[illegible]			144⅜	
Am Type Fdrs	[illegible]			44⅜	
Am Water Wks	[illegible]			44⅜	
Am Woolen	[illegible]			44⅜	
Am Writ Pap	[illegible]			44⅜	
Am Zinc	[illegible]			44⅜	
Anaconda	[illegible]			44⅜	
Atch T & S Fe	[illegible]			144⅜	
Atl Coast Line	[illegible]			144⅜	
Atl Gulf & W I	[illegible]			144⅜	
Auburn Auto	[illegible]			144⅜	
Baldwin Loco	[illegible]			144⅜	
Balt & Ohio	[illegible]			144⅜	
Barnsdall A	[illegible]			144⅜	
Bethlehem Steel B	[illegible]			144⅜	
Booth Fisheries	[illegible]			144⅜	
Brooklyn Edison	[illegible]			144⅜	
Brooklyn Union Gas	[illegible]			144⅜	
Brown Shoe	[illegible]			144⅜	
Bucyrus	[illegible]			144⅜	
Burroughs Add Mch	[illegible]			144⅜	
Calumet & Ariz	[illegible]			144⅜	
Calumet & Hecla	[illegible]			144⅜	
Case (J I)	[illegible]			144⅜	
Cerro de Pasco	[illegible]			144⅜	
Chandler Motor	[illegible]			144⅜	
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]			144⅜	
Chi Mil & St P	[illegible]			144⅜	
Chi R I & Pac	[illegible]			144⅜	
Chi R I & P pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Chile Copper	[illegible]			144⅜	
Chrysler Corp	[illegible]			144⅜	
Coca-Cola	[illegible]			144⅜	
Colorado Fuel & I	[illegible]			144⅜	
Columbian Carbon	[illegible]			144⅜	
Comm Credit	[illegible]			144⅜	
Comm Credit pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Commercial Solvents	[illegible]			144⅜	
Congoleum	[illegible]			144⅜	
Consolidated Gas	[illegible]			144⅜	
Consolidated Oil	[illegible]			144⅜	
Continental Can	[illegible]			144⅜	
Corn Products	[illegible]			144⅜	
Crucible Steel	[illegible]			144⅜	
Cuba Cane Sug	[illegible]			144⅜	
Cuba Cane Sug pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Cuban-Am Sug	[illegible]			144⅜	
Davison Chem	[illegible]			144⅜	
Del & Hud	[illegible]			144⅜	
Del Lack & W	[illegible]			144⅜	
Denver & R G W	[illegible]			144⅜	
Detroit Edison	[illegible]			144⅜	
Dodge Bros A	[illegible]			144⅜	
Dodge Bros B	[illegible]			144⅜	
Dome Mines	[illegible]			144⅜	
Du Pont (E I)	[illegible]			144⅜	
Eastman Kodak	[illegible]			144⅜	
Elec Auto-Lite	[illegible]			144⅜	
Elec Pow & Lt	[illegible]			144⅜	
Erie	[illegible]			144⅜	
Erie 1st pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Fairbanks Morse	[illegible]			144⅜	
Fed Light & Trac	[illegible]			144⅜	
Fisk Rubber	[illegible]			144⅜	
Fleischmann	[illegible]			144⅜	
Freeport Tex	[illegible]			144⅜	
Gabriel Snub A	[illegible]			144⅜	
Gen Asphalt	[illegible]			144⅜	
Gen Electric	[illegible]			144⅜	
Gen Motors	[illegible]			144⅜	
Gen Motors pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Gen Petroleum	[illegible]			144⅜	
Gen Pub Serv	[illegible]			144⅜	
Gen Refract	[illegible]			144⅜	
Gen Ry Signal	[illegible]			144⅜	
Gillette Safety R	[illegible]			144⅜	
Glidden	[illegible]			144⅜	
Goodrich (B F)	[illegible]			144⅜	
Goodyear T & R	[illegible]			144⅜	
Goodyear T & R pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Graham-Paige	[illegible]			144⅜	
Granby Con M S & P	[illegible]			144⅜	
Grand Union	[illegible]			144⅜	
Great Nor pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Great Nor Ore Sub	[illegible]			144⅜	
Gulf States Steel	[illegible]			144⅜	
Hayes Wheel	[illegible]			144⅜	
Hershey Choc	[illegible]			144⅜	
Hershey Choc pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Hollander (A) & Son	[illegible]			144⅜	
Houston Oil	[illegible]			144⅜	
Howe Sound	[illegible]			144⅜	
Hudson Motor	[illegible]			144⅜	
Hupp Motor	[illegible]			144⅜	
Illinois Central	[illegible]			144⅜	
Indian Motocycle	[illegible]			144⅜	
Indian Refining	[illegible]			144⅜	
Indust Rayon	[illegible]			144⅜	
Inspiration Con	[illegible]			144⅜	
Int Agricultural	[illegible]			144⅜	
Int Agricultural pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Int Cement	[illegible]			144⅜	
Int Combustion Eng	[illegible]			144⅜	
Int Harvester	[illegible]			144⅜	
Int Mercantile Marine	[illegible]			144⅜	
Int Mercantile Marine pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Int Nickel	[illegible]			144⅜	
Int Paper	[illegible]			144⅜	
Int Paper pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Int Rys Cent Am	[illegible]			144⅜	
Int Rys Cent Am pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Int Telep & Tel	[illegible]			144⅜	
Jewel Tea	[illegible]			144⅜	
Jewel Tea pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Johns-Manville	[illegible]			144⅜	
Kayser (J) & Co	[illegible]			144⅜	
Kelly-Springfield	[illegible]			144⅜	
Kelly-Springfield pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Kennecott Copper	[illegible]			144⅜	
Kinney (G R) & Co	[illegible]			144⅜	
Kinney (G R) & Co pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Kresge (S S)	[illegible]			144⅜	
Kroger Grocery	[illegible]			144⅜	
Lee Rubber	[illegible]			144⅜	
Lehigh Valley	[illegible]			144⅜	
Lehigh Valley pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Liggett & Myers	[illegible]			144⅜	
Liggett & Myers pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Loew's Inc	[illegible]			144⅜	
Lorillard (P) Co	[illegible]			144⅜	
Louisville & Nash	[illegible]			144⅜	
Mack Trucks	[illegible]			144⅜	
Macy (R H) Co	[illegible]			144⅜	
Mandel Bros	[illegible]			144⅜	
Manhattan Elec	[illegible]			144⅜	
Manhattan Shirt	[illegible]			144⅜	
Marland Oil	[illegible]			144⅜	
Martin-Parry	[illegible]			144⅜	
Maxwell Motor A	[illegible]			144⅜	
Maxwell Motor B	[illegible]			144⅜	
Mexican Seaboard	[illegible]			144⅜	
Miami Copper	[illegible]			144⅜	
Middle States Oil	[illegible]			144⅜	
Mid States Oil pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Missouri Kan & Tex	[illegible]			144⅜	
Missouri Kan & Tex pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Missouri Pac	[illegible]			144⅜	
Missouri Pac pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Mo Pacific	[illegible]			144⅜	
Monomoy Warr	[illegible]			144⅜	
Moon Motor	[illegible]			144⅜	
Motor Wheel	[illegible]			144⅜	
Mother Lode	[illegible]			144⅜	
Nat Cash Reg A	[illegible]			144⅜	
Nash Motors	[illegible]			144⅜	
Nat Biscuit	[illegible]			144⅜	
Nat Dairy Prod	[illegible]			144⅜	
Nat Lead	[illegible]			144⅜	
Nat Lead pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
New York Air Brake	[illegible]			144⅜	
N Y Central	[illegible]			144⅜	
N Y Chi & St L	[illegible]			144⅜	
N Y Chi & St L pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
N Y N H & H	[illegible]			144⅜	
N Y Ont & West	[illegible]			144⅜	
N Y Railways	[illegible]			144⅜	
N Y Railways pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Norfolk & West	[illegible]			144⅜	
North Am Co	[illegible]			144⅜	
North Pac	[illegible]			144⅜	
Nunnally Co	[illegible]			144⅜	
Ohio Oil	[illegible]			144⅜	
Otis Elevator	[illegible]			144⅜	
Otis Steel	[illegible]			144⅜	
Owens Bottle	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pacific Gas & El	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pacific Oil	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pacific Tel & Tel	[illegible]			144⅜	
Packard Motor	[illegible]			144⅜	
Panhandle P & R	[illegible]			144⅜	
Para-Publix	[illegible]			144⅜	
Penick & Ford	[illegible]			144⅜	
Penn R R	[illegible]			144⅜	
Penn Seaboard	[illegible]			144⅜	
Peoples Gas	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pere Marquette	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pere Marquette pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Phelps Dodge	[illegible]			144⅜	
Phila & Read C & I	[illegible]			144⅜	
Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pierce Arrow	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pierce Arrow pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pierce Oil	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pierce Oil pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pittsburgh Coal	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pittsburgh Coal pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pittsburgh & W Va	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pittsburgh & W Va pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Postum Cereal	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pressed Steel Car	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pullman Co	[illegible]			144⅜	
Punta Alegre Sug	[illegible]			144⅜	
Radio Corp	[illegible]			144⅜	
Radio Corp pf A	[illegible]			144⅜	
Radio Corp pf B	[illegible]			144⅜	
Ray Con Copper	[illegible]			144⅜	
Reading	[illegible]			144⅜	
Reo Motor	[illegible]			144⅜	
Republic Iron & S	[illegible]			144⅜	
Republic Iron & S pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Reynolds Tob B	[illegible]			144⅜	
Rossia Ins	[illegible]			144⅜	
Royal Dutch N Y	[illegible]			144⅜	
Ry Steel Spring	[illegible]			144⅜	
Savage Arms	[illegible]			144⅜	
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]			144⅜	
Shattuck (F G)	[illegible]			144⅜	
Simmons Co	[illegible]			144⅜	
Sinclair Oil	[illegible]			144⅜	
Skelly Oil	[illegible]			144⅜	
Sloss-Sheffield	[illegible]			144⅜	
Sloss-Sheffield pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Smith (A O)	[illegible]			144⅜	
Southern Pac	[illegible]			144⅜	
Southern Ry	[illegible]			144⅜	
Southern Ry pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Stand Gas & El	[illegible]			144⅜	
Stand Oil Cal	[illegible]			144⅜	
Stand Oil Ind	[illegible]			144⅜	
Stand Oil N J	[illegible]			144⅜	
Stand Oil N Y	[illegible]			144⅜	
Stewart-Warner	[illegible]			144⅜	
Stromberg Carb	[illegible]			144⅜	
Studebaker	[illegible]			144⅜	
Submarine Boat	[illegible]			144⅜	
Sun Oil	[illegible]			144⅜	
Superior Steel	[illegible]			144⅜	
Tenn Copper	[illegible]			144⅜	
Texas Co	[illegible]			144⅜	
Texas Gulf Sulphur	[illegible]			144⅜	
Texas Pac Coal & O	[illegible]			144⅜	
Tex & Pac	[illegible]			144⅜	
Tide Water Oil	[illegible]			144⅜	
Tide Water Oil pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Timken Roller B	[illegible]			144⅜	
Transcontinental Oil	[illegible]			144⅜	
Underwood Typewriter	[illegible]			144⅜	
Union Bag & Paper	[illegible]			144⅜	
Union Carbide & C	[illegible]			144⅜	
Union Oil	[illegible]			144⅜	
Union Pac	[illegible]			144⅜	
Union Pac pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
United Drug	[illegible]			144⅜	
United Drug 1st pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
United Drug 2d pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
United Fruit	[illegible]			144⅜	
United Gas Imp	[illegible]			144⅜	
U S Cast Iron Pipe	[illegible]			144⅜	
U S Cast Iron Pipe pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
U S Food Prod	[illegible]			144⅜	
U S Ind Alcohol	[illegible]			144⅜	
U S Rubber	[illegible]			144⅜	
U S Rubber 1st pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
U S Rubber 2d pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
U S Smelting	[illegible]			144⅜	
U S Steel	[illegible]			144⅜	
U S Steel pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Utah Copper	[illegible]			144⅜	
Vadsco Sales	[illegible]			144⅜	
Vanadium Corp	[illegible]			144⅜	
Virginia Car Chem	[illegible]			144⅜	
Virginia Car Chem pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Wabash	[illegible]			144⅜	
Wabash pf A	[illegible]			144⅜	
Warner Bros Pict	[illegible]			144⅜	
Warner Bros Pict A	[illegible]			144⅜	
Weber & Heilbroner	[illegible]			144⅜	
Western Maryland	[illegible]			144⅜	
Western Pac	[illegible]			144⅜	
Western Union	[illegible]			144⅜	
Westinghouse Air Br	[illegible]			144⅜	
Westinghouse El & M	[illegible]			144⅜	
White Eagle	[illegible]			144⅜	
White Motor	[illegible]			144⅜	
Willys-Overland	[illegible]			144⅜	
Willys-Overland pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Woolworth	[illegible]			144⅜	
Worthington Pump	[illegible]			144⅜	
Wright Aeron	[illegible]			144⅜	
Yellow Truck	[illegible]			144⅜	
Youngstown S & T	[illegible]			144⅜	

Boston Stocks

	Feb 20 Sales	Feb 20 High	Feb 20 Low	Feb 19 Close	Chg
Am Cont W	[illegible]				
Am Pneum	[illegible]			17½	
Am Tel & Tel	[illegible]			144⅜	
Amoskeag	[illegible]			80½	
Amoskeag pf	[illegible]			103½	
Am Woolen	[illegible]			144⅜	
Atl Fruit	[illegible]			144⅜	
Atlantic Mills	[illegible]			144⅜	
Beacon Oil	[illegible]			144⅜	
Boston Elevated	[illegible]			144⅜	
Boston Personal Prop	[illegible]			144⅜	
Boston Wharf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Calumet & Ariz	[illegible]			144⅜	
Calumet & Hecla	[illegible]			144⅜	
Century Ice	[illegible]			144⅜	
Chandler Motor	[illegible]			144⅜	
Copper Range	[illegible]			144⅜	
Dominion Textile	[illegible]			144⅜	
Eastern Mass St Ry	[illegible]			144⅜	
Eastern Mass St Ry pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Edison Elec Ill	[illegible]			144⅜	
Fairbanks Morse	[illegible]			144⅜	
First Nat Stores	[illegible]			144⅜	
Gardner Motor	[illegible]			144⅜	
Gen Electric	[illegible]			144⅜	
Gillette Safety R	[illegible]			144⅜	
Hancock Con B	[illegible]			144⅜	
Hood Rubber	[illegible]			144⅜	
Hood Rubber pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Hood Rubber 1st pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Hood Rubber 2d pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Houghton Mining	[illegible]			144⅜	
Island Oil	[illegible]			144⅜	
Isle Royale	[illegible]			144⅜	
Kelly-Springfield	[illegible]			144⅜	
Kelly-Springfield pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Kennecott Copper	[illegible]			144⅜	
Lake Shore	[illegible]			144⅜	
Lamson & Sessions	[illegible]			144⅜	
Loew's Inc	[illegible]			144⅜	
Lone Star Gas	[illegible]			144⅜	
Mass Gas	[illegible]			144⅜	
Mass Gas pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Mathieson Alkali	[illegible]			144⅜	
Maxwell Motor A	[illegible]			144⅜	
Maxwell Motor B	[illegible]			144⅜	
Mergenthaler Lin	[illegible]			144⅜	
Mexican Seaboard	[illegible]			144⅜	
Miami Copper	[illegible]			144⅜	
Mohawk	[illegible]			144⅜	
Nat Leather	[illegible]			144⅜	
Nat Service	[illegible]			144⅜	
New Cornelia	[illegible]			144⅜	
New England Fuel & T	[illegible]			144⅜	
New England Oil	[illegible]			144⅜	
New River	[illegible]			144⅜	
Nipissing	[illegible]			144⅜	
North Butte	[illegible]			144⅜	
Old Colony	[illegible]			144⅜	
Old Dominion	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pacific Gas & El	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pacific Mills	[illegible]			144⅜	
Packard Motor	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pennsylvania Coal & C	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pere Marquette	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pere Marquette pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Phelps Dodge	[illegible]			144⅜	
Pond Creek Coal	[illegible]			144⅜	
Punta Alegre Sug	[illegible]			144⅜	
Quincy	[illegible]			144⅜	
Reece Button-Hole	[illegible]			144⅜	
Reece Folding Mch	[illegible]			144⅜	
Reece Folding Mch pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Reece Folding Mch 2d pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Rex Oil & Gas	[illegible]			144⅜	
Rockwood Sprinkler	[illegible]			144⅜	
Rockwood Sprinkler pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Rockwood Sprinkler 2d pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Rubber Goods Mfg	[illegible]			144⅜	
Rubber Goods Mfg pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Rubber Goods Mfg 2d pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Shawmut Assn	[illegible]			144⅜	
Shawmut Assn pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Shawmut Assn 2d pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Simmons Co	[illegible]			144⅜	
Simmons Co pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Simmons Co 2d pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Stand Oil N J	[illegible]			144⅜	
Stand Oil N Y	[illegible]			144⅜	
Stewart-Warner	[illegible]			144⅜	
Studebaker	[illegible]			144⅜	
Submarine Boat	[illegible]			144⅜	
Swift & Co	[illegible]			144⅜	
Texas Co	[illegible]			144⅜	
Tide Water Oil	[illegible]			144⅜	
Tide Water Oil pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Torrington	[illegible]			144⅜	
Union Pac	[illegible]			144⅜	
United Drug	[illegible]			144⅜	
United Drug 1st pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
United Drug 2d pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
United Fruit	[illegible]			144⅜	
United Shoe A	[illegible]			144⅜	
United Shoe B	[illegible]			144⅜	
U S Cast Iron Pipe	[illegible]			144⅜	
U S Cast Iron Pipe pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
U S Rubber	[illegible]			144⅜	
U S Rubber 1st pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
U S Rubber 2d pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
U S Smelting	[illegible]			144⅜	
U S Steel	[illegible]			144⅜	
U S Steel pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Utah Copper	[illegible]			144⅜	
Vadsco Sales	[illegible]			144⅜	
Vanadium Corp	[illegible]			144⅜	
Venezuelan Oil	[illegible]			144⅜	
Victor Talking	[illegible]			144⅜	
Walker Motor	[illegible]			144⅜	
Warren Bros	[illegible]			144⅜	
Warren Bros pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Warren Bros 2d pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Waterman Motor	[illegible]			144⅜	
Webster & Atlas	[illegible]			144⅜	
Webster & Atlas pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Webster & Atlas 2d pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Weetamoe Mills	[illegible]			144⅜	
Western Union	[illegible]			144⅜	
Westinghouse El & M	[illegible]			144⅜	
Westinghouse El & M pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Westinghouse El & M 2d pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Weymouth Light & P	[illegible]			144⅜	
Weymouth Light & P pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Weymouth Light & P 2d pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Wickwire Spencer	[illegible]			144⅜	
Wickwire Spencer pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Wickwire Spencer 2d pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Willys-Overland	[illegible]			144⅜	
Willys-Overland pf	[illegible]			144⅜	
Woolworth	[illegible]			144⅜	
Worthington Pump	[illegible]			144⅜	
Wright Aeron	[illegible]			144⅜	
Yellow Truck	[illegible]			144⅜	
Youngstown S & T	[illegible]			144⅜	

Cotton Is Steady

[illegible] York, Feb 20.—The cotton [illegible] with prices [illegible] higher March [illegible] May 19.71, [illegible] up 1 point. [illegible] 17.86.

New York Curb

[illegible] prices were [illegible] Lake Ol [illegible] Elec Invest 84, [illegible] Bond & Share 80¾, up 1.

Liberty Bond Prices

[illegible] Liberty Bond prices [illegible] New York.

Franc at New Low

[illegible] price [illegible] at [illegible] francs 2 cents [illegible] the year [illegible]

Easthampton Notes

[illegible] declared [illegible] on [illegible] Feb 24 for purchase of [illegible] notes due Nov 20.

Boston Curb

	Sales	High	Low	Last
[illegible]				

BANK STATEMENT
NEW YORK, FEB 20

[illegible]

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you will want expert advice. Mail your investment problems with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made by telephone.

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING FIGURES ARE ANNOUNCED

[illegible] for new construction [illegible] totalled [illegible] the first week [illegible] the F. W. Dodge [illegible] compared with [illegible] week [illegible] a decrease [illegible] 1 per cent [illegible]

HOW THE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS HAVE BEEN SOLD

[illegible] New York Stock Exchange [illegible] sold [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Monday [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Friday [illegible] Total [illegible]

*Old Colony [illegible]
*Old Maid [illegible]
*Old Wind [illegible]
*Old Wind [illegible]
*Old Wind

Basketball, Boxing, Racing, Hockey, Sporting Chat by the Best Writers

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20 1926

SECOND SECTION

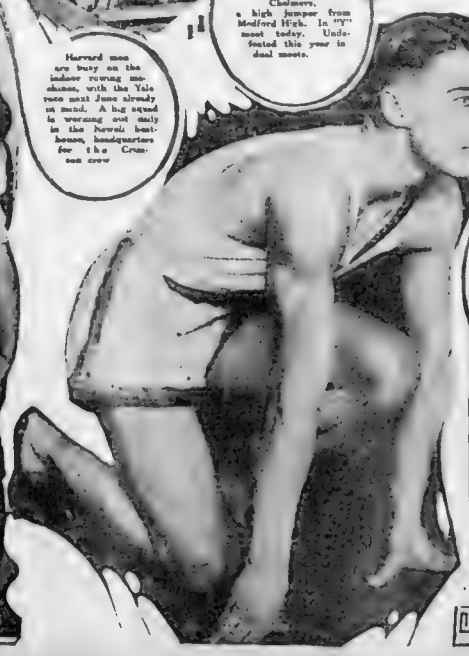
SCHOOLBOYS STRUT STUFF AT TWO BIG MEETS

Captain Francis Harrington of Dorchester High track team, which competes today at the Huntington School meet at the Boston Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. He is a sprinter who has been having a very good season. He is good in the sprints and in relay racing.

L. Cohen, Mal Bilfuss and H. Hyman, middle-distance stars, running for Lynn English High today at Andover inter-scholastic meet.

George "Bloody" Chalmers, a high jumper from Medford High. In "Y" meet today. Undefeated this year in dual meets.

Harvard men are busy on the indoor rowing machines, with the Yale races next June already in mind. A big squad is working out daily in the Newell boathouse, headquarters for the Crimson crew



SIMMONS COLLEGE GIRLS are getting together quite a basketball team. Dorothy Cowley and Marion Holbrook photographed while practicing in college gymnasium.

ERIC SMITH Three-hundred-yard relay man from Brookline High. In "Y" meet today. He's a speedy customer.

GIRLS IN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS at the "Y" on Monday. Dana Carlstrom, Olive Haslund and Margaret McSheehy. Appears as though they would set up some new records.

CAPTAIN AL WALDMAN of Lynn English High basketball team. His team is well up in the North Shore League

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

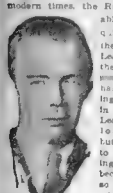
FLATLEY WITH BRAVES

Rube the Manager
Will Help Braves
Has Watched Great Ones
Ruth Is Ready

—By NICK FLATLEY—

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 20.—Rube Marquard, the newest manager in baseball, is rarin' to go. After seventeen years of fame as a pitcher, the big left-hander welcomes the chance to try a little managing. He gets busy tomorrow when the first of his Providence athletes arrive here in camp. He will work with his pitchers for a week and then toss his entire club into action.

One of the great pitchers of modern times, the Rube should be able to develop quite a staff for the new Eastern League city. For the last five years, Marquard has been pitching with brains in the National League. His arm lost strength but he was able to keep on cooling the batters because he knew so much about pitching.



Nick Flatley

Transmitting the knowledge to his pupils will be a lot of fun for the manager, as well as great things for the kids.

MARQUARD has never done any managing, but he worked for some of the best. He was with McGraw first, for many years, then with Wilbert Robinson and Pat Moran. All three were penmen; chasers, and the southpaw had plenty of opportunity to see them do their stuff. Rube was always a hard and willing worker and seems to be just the chap to put the fire and life into a bunch of kids.

"Every ball player wants to be a manager," says Rube, and I am tickled to death that the time has come. Managing a club is different from just playing, but a chap naturally knows he may be doing it some day, so he keeps his eyes open to find out what it's all about.

"I have been on clubs that have fought through to pennants three or four times, so I think I know the ropes pretty well."

MANAGER BANNY of the Braves had intended to keep Marquard with his club this season, in the role of pitching coach. The Braves with their two subsidiaries, Providence and Lynn, need quite a faculty for mound workers. The abdication of Casey Stengel gave the Tribe a chance to keep Richard Le Marquis on the coaching job and also put him where he could do himself a lot of good. President Lee of the school for all the Brave athletes who are not quite ready for the big show, and is a very lucky institution, as players can be rushed up to the Wigwam on an hour's notice. Marquard can pitch as well as manage and preside, and may even pop up into self now and then and work for the Braves.

It's a cinch that he will build up such a staff that the little leaguers that some of the big fellows will be looking for him.

MET Babe Ruth on our first day in St. Pete, which was a very rainy day, showing that the season is on. The large sweater is in the best shape of quite a few Spirits of his colorful career. He weighs less than 220, is brown as a berry and getting plenty of exercise. He plays two rounds of golf daily, and goes through a lot of physical culture stuff as well.

His legs, which threatened to drop him out of the spotlight last year, have strengthened up wonderfully. He admits that the props had him worried a lot, but the worry is gone. He hasn't had an ache nor pain since he cut loose chasing the Gutza Percha pill. And Ruth will be good, so long as his legs are.

Boxing Notes

Amateur boxing tournaments will be on tap for the next few weeks. The first of these tournaments will be staged at the Boston Garden tonight when the St. Mary's Catholic Association will send a team to the ball corner of Premier and Harvard streets, Cambridge. Manager Joe Gleason is handing contests in the 112 115 130 135 147, 158 and heavyweight classes. Entries close on Monday with J. H. Gleason, St. Mary's C. A. Association.

Manager Louis Feeney of the Pioneer A. A. of Lynn will stage an amateur tournament at the Lynn Y. M. C. A. with bouts in five classes in City Hall Lyceum. There will be action for 112, 115, 125, 135, 147 and 158-pound open classes while the 120 and 130-pound classes will be for the novice lads. Entries for the tournament will close on Wednesday with Jimmy Feeney, No. 56 Church street, Lynn.

The Buffalo Social and Athletic Club of Lawrence will stage an amateur boxing show on Monday afternoon in Music Hall, Lawrence. The bouts are scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock with the 105 and 115-pound classes, while the 130-pound lads, named will take battle.

On Thursday night the Dilbey Post Veterans of Foreign Wars will stage their monthly amateur boxing show at the Dilbey Post Home on Dilbey Post, F. V. W. Kress is of Dilbey's Build Ad. Rowland Avenue, Somerville.

Another star attraction under the auspices of the Dilbey Post will be the New England amateur lauer boxing championships, which are carded for March 11 in the Keyes of Columbus Building Somerville. There will be 11 ring contests in the eight tournaments classes 112, 115, 125 135 147 160 175 and heavyweight classes. This is the first time that a New England amateur championship has ever been held and is awarded by the N. E. A. A. A. A.

BROOKLINE OUT TO WIN TRACK HONORS

Strong Competition Is Promised Today at Huntington Meet

By EDDIE DONDERO

AFTER winning the B. A. A. silver trophy a short while ago, Brookline High's track contingent knows of no good reason why it can't pull a carbon copy performance at the Huntington interscholastics this afternoon at the "Y" gymnasium.

But, like Banquo's ghost, something always rises to torment them. Coach Tom Hines has entered a full team. In some events there are as many as three competitors from the Wamby Town. They will, if they win, have the sole claim of being the 1926 indoor champions by winning today's classic.

Eddie Dondero.

Medford, Brockton, Boston English and St. John's Preparatory School will also figure some where near the top, when the point totals are added. These schools will be represented by an unusual array of talent that warrants them a place in the sport calcium.

The forty-five-yard dash has been divided into seven trial heats and it should be a bummer. Eddie McGrath, a Brookline youth; Bud Edgerly, from Medford; Larry Gibbons, who hails from St. John's Prep, and Gaddarose Scott, an English High entrant, have enough ability to breeze over the distance in remarkably fast time.

SMITH IS "300" FAVORITE.

Four heats and a final will prevail in the 300-yard run, in which Eris Smith, who also hangs his hat in the Brookline locker rooms, is a sure winner. There are such contestants as Heron of St. John's Prep and Francis Doherty, representing Brockton, who may force Smith to a new record.

All of these lads are fast steppers but Edgerly, who spots the field a five-yard start before he leaves the mark, may be found beating time in Eric's elbow. Every time that he has competed this season it looked as if the other starters were jump ing the gun, simply because he is slow off the mark.

Just as soon as he overcomes it Bud will be a diffident athlete.

The proficient Andy Murray, Brookline's track captain; William Mulcahy, a B. C. High boy, and Jerry McEvoy, the Brighton specialist, can be counted upon for some nifty work in the 600-yard event.

Bobby Winn, one of Medford High's indoor leaders, knows his business thoroughly and he, too, would be among the favorites only for his trick knee, which he sustained during the football season. The redheaded kid would be heard of more often if it wasn't for this injury.

The least twist or jar will knock the knee out of place so he has to be careful and cautious.

GENTLE EXCELS AT HURDLES.

The 1000-yard run is more or less a toss up with "Vic" Hennessey another member of the B. H. S. track aggregation, an outstanding favorite. Morris Straffin and George Chatmers who will wear the colors of Brockton and Boston respectively are two high jumpers, each being capable of doing almost six feet.

Clearing the low fences is what Dick Gentle, a Brookline flyer, excels at. Cranberry Lewis, veteran Trade School hurdler, may make the sailing rough for Gentle but that remains to be seen. The record will either be equalled or broken.

Gladstone Scott, Montague, Rugg are a trio of standing broad jumpers. The last two named are Medford's best bets. They could keep right on flying through the air, jus, as long as human endurance permits.

Somebody that nobody ever heard of before will probably heave the 12-pound shot a mile. As far as we know, Martin Manfre is the logical contender. He has put in some vigorous practice sessions the past few days, along with his efforts he has been getting plenty of distance

Complete List of 'Y' Meet Entries

40-Yard Dash—1st Heat—Horan, St. John's; Sweeney, Brighton; Crowley, Wm. Dovle Commerce; Hagenberger, Brookline; LeBus, Medford; Ryan, B. C. H. 2nd Heat—Eggerty, Medford; Watkins, B. H.; Dunphy, Brighton; Jackson, B. E. English; Cadrez, B. C. H. 3rd Heat—McGrath Brookline; Nannery, Brighton; Emery, Trade; Scott B. English; Leader, Brockton; Wheeten, B. Trade; Richardson, Dorchester.

4th Heat—Sams Brookline Maloney St. John's; Hall, Worcester; Gilford, Brockton; Weiner, B. English; Winn, Medford; Hawkes, Tabor.

5th Heat—Gibbons, St. John's; Saunders, Worcester; Bedford, Commerce; Hall, Brookline; Pasquriosella, B. English; Sullivan, B. C. H.; Shipley, Dorchester.

7th Heat—Fisher, Brighton; Crowley, Roxbury; Hayes, B. C. H.; Fitzgerald, Boston English; Shelton, B. Trade; Fuggins, Quincy; Wells, Jamaica Plain.

1000 Yard Run—Callahan, Brighton; Rodgers, B. C. H.; Tyler, Tabor; Friendly, Mt. Hermon; Brooks, Harris, Brookline; Wyatthalk, Commerce; Jenkins, Winthrop; Gorman, B. C. H.; Moran, B. C. H.; Sullivan, Boston English; Quatte a few Spirits of his colorful career. He weighs less than 220, is brown as a berry, and getting plenty of exercise. He plays two rounds of golf daily, and goes through a lot of physical culture stuff as well.

His legs, which threatened to drop him out of the spotlight last year, have strengthened up wonderfully. He admits that the props had him worried a lot, but the worry is gone. He hasn't had an ache nor pain since he cut loose chasing the Gutza Percha pill. And Ruth will be good, so long as his legs are.

60-Yard Hurdles—1st Heat—Cole, Brookline; Hall, Medford; Gretton, Trade; Demarais, Cushing; Goodwin, Boston English.

45-Yard Hurdles—1st Heat—Cole Brookline; Hall, Medford; Gretton, Trade; Demarais, Cushing; Goodwin, Boston English; McLaughlin, Brighton.

Pole Vault—Parrington, B. Trade; Wren, Medford; Mason, B. English; Newton, Dorchester.

50 Yard Dash—1st Heat—Anderson, B. Trade; Cadrez, B. C. H.; Kaufman, Boston English; Mason, St. John's.

2nd Heat—Jackson, B. Trade; Cook, Medford; Leeds, B. English; Dugan, St. John's; Hall, Brookline; Hayes, B. C. H.; Sullivan, B. C. H.; Rafferty, Jamaica Plain; Settell, Dorchester.

4th Heat—Gentle Brookline; O'Keefe, B. Trade; Farin, B. English; Saunders, Worcester.

5th Heat—Bonetto, B. Trade; Hayward, Medford; Garrity, Jamaica Plain; Clifford, Somerville.

8th Heat—Hurley, B. Trade; Connolly, B. C. H.; Sullivan, St. John's; Sanlon, Commerce.

Mile Run—Smith, Brookline; Aster B. English; VanDelinda, Winthrop; Hatch Mid dlesex.

High Jump—Sullen, Brockton; Crocker Worcester; Gumpgale, Cambridge; Ayers, Tabor.

Pole Vault—Brockline

50 Yard Low Hurdles—English High vs Dorchester High; Boston Trade vs Worcester Commerce; Tabor vs Malden High; Boston Latin; Brookline High vs Hunt ington.

440 Yard Run—1st heat, Carnicelli, Winthrop; Dolan, Cushing; Mason, B. English; Eggerty Medford; Heron St John's; Gorman, B. C. H.; Moran, B. C. H.; Sullivan, Boston English; Mitton, Sullivan, B. C. H.

2nd heat—Doherty, Brockton; O'Mara, Brighton; Leader, Brockton; Whitney, Boston Latin; Kelly, Medford; 4th heat Gibbons St. John's; Jones, Brookline; Sanford B. C. H.; Vanner Dorchester; Kennedy, Boston English; Sullivan, B. C. H.

Senior Relays—Brighton High vs Somerville High; Boston Trade School vs Worcester Commerce; Boston English vs Jamaica Plain High; Brookline & Medford vs Tabor Academy.

880 Yard Run—Fitz, Brighton; McEvoy, Brockton; Tabor Murray, Brookline; Cole Brookline; Clapham, Quincy; Sullivan, Boston English; Fuller, B. C. H.; Donahue, Dorchester; Brearley, Allard, B. English; Smith, Brighton; Wren, Medford; Phillips Medford; Shaton, B. Trade; Meinel, B. Trade; McGinn, Cushing; Massett, Worcester.

Senior Relays—Concord High vs. Everett High; Brockton High vs. Dorchester High; Boston English High vs. B. C. H.; Worcester Classical High vs St. John's Prep; Worcester Commerce High vs Medford High.

Mile Run—Myers, Brighton; Hennessey, Brighton; Lowe, O'Neil, Mich, Milton, Gorman, Brookline; Smith, Brookline; Call Quincy; Sheldon, Cushing; Clifford, Somerville; Scanlon, Commerce; Saunders Worcester; Bedford, Commerce; Hall, Brookline; Harrington, Dorchester; Francis, B. C. H.; Dunphy, Brighton; Hayes, Brighton; Straffin, Brockton; Chapelle, B. English; Martin B. English; Winn, Medford; Chalmers, Medford; Rugg Medford; Lewis, B. Trade; Dawson, B. Trade; Connell, Boston English; Connell Somerville.

Standing Broad Jump—Fisher Brighton; Fatter Brookline; Lyon Brookline; Flot A. Brookline; Trevor, Quincy; Hall Wrentham; Nason, St. John's; Walsh, St. John's; Mahoney, Rugg; Hall, Medford; Montague Medford; Dawson Medford; Parrington, B. Trade.

Medley Relay—1st Heat—Monahan Brighton, Driscoll South Boston; Kelly Baker Tabor; Tiebner, Milton, Trades Brookline Keyes, Brookline; Reynolds Cushing; Walsh, St. John's; Stevenson Dorchester; Ewan, B. C. H.; Ewan, B. C. H.; Wessler B. C. H.; Cowen Fairhaven, Lowe, Brookline; Chase, Brighton; Newport B. English; Sawyer B. English; Keefe, Medford; Marsh, Medford; McDermott Medford.

Harvard Notes

The chairmen of the Harvard, Yale and Princeton committees held an unannounced meeting at the Harvard Club last evening. No report of the proceedings is forthcoming until the date for the start of football practice. Princeton is in favor of driving away with the old custom that called for the first practice two weeks before the opening of college.

Following tonight's game with Dartmouth, the Harvard puck chasers will have no further engagements until the Yale game a week from tonight in New York. Coach Bixelow intends to get in four practice sessions at the Arena before the Crimson leaves for New York probably on Thursday.

Although Harvard wins this evening there is little chance that the Crimson will meet Toronto in a post-season game. Harvard athletics are run by the Athletic Council and the various advisory committees and this year's schedule closes with the second Yale game.

Eddie Farrell, track mentor, has decided to use Al O'Neil as a miler hereafter. O'Neil was a former quarter-miler, but Farrell has always contended that the former Exeter captain was built for the four-lap grind.

The recent appointment of Fred Lake, Harvard baseball coach, as manager of the Nashua, team of Claude Davidson's new league, will in no way interfere with his coaching position at Harvard.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

The Old Throne Seems a Bit Wobbly

LEGION LIMITS ENTRIES IN 2 EVENTS

Charles F. Gorman, manager of the American Legion Athletic games which will start at 1:40 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Fifth Corps Armory, has decided to limit the field competing in the Gaston "600" and the Legion Mile.

In order to allow the contestants a fair chance to let loose some record-breaking work, four men only will come to the mark in each of these events. The field in the 600 is considered to be as fine a competitive group as has ever been gathered by the ex-soldiers, and the record of 1:17 1-5, set by Jake Driscoll in 1922, is expected to fall.

Walter Mulvihill of Holy Cross, Frank Kane of Harvard, Bill McKillop of Boston College, and Princeton Scher of the College of the City of New York, are the entries.

The announcement that Jole Ray has turned pro means that the Legion Mile trophy will remain in competition for at least three more years. Ray has won it for the last five consecutive races.

Gus Moore, seventeen years old and colored, is the latest find in the schoolboy track world, having been unearthed at Boys' High in Brooklyn. His entry has been received for the mile.

The Hart Hubbard has entered three events, the fifty-yard handicap dash, the fifty-yard handicap hurdles, and the sixty five-yard dash. He will attempt to shade his own world's record of seven seconds flat in the latter event.

Hubbard will be opposed by a wealth of high-class material. George Mittlesdorf of Colby, Tony Plansky of Georgetown, Ernie Morrill of B. U., John Quinn of Holy Cross, Kalnin Colson of Penn, Ted Burns of Harvard, and Henry Hormel of Worcester Academy form a formidable crew. The first four were finalists in the International sports at the Knights of Columbus meet.

Among those who may be announced as starters in the mile are Leo Larrivee and Jimmy Connolly.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER H. HORTON

It is not true that a slightly open stance for full wood shots has a tendency to cause slicing, as many golfers think. You can use this stance if you wish and do so without attempting to compensate for it in any way. The slightly open stance is not a substitute for something better, Ace Mitchell and Vardon use it. It is held by its advocates that this stance permits the body to go through with the club more freely at the moment of impact, which is the moment you desire the maximum of rhythmic power and of bodily freedom of motion. So the average player has merely to determine if the slightly open stance is more comfortable for him than the square one. Use by all means the one that yields the greater comfort.

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CONWAY WITH SOX

Six Outfielders.
No Jobs Certain.
Building Up Team.

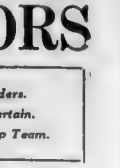
—By JACK CONWAY—

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 20.—Jim Price, Red Sox secretary, informs us that Boston fans will once more look upon a great outfield this year. There are six players in the squad which will strive for the three jobs in the outer garden.

Ira Flagstead, Roy Carlile, Tom Jenkins, Si Rosenthal and Shaner are the young men who will try and emulate the greatest outfielding deeds of Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and other famous fly snatchers.

Flagstead is the only player who is conceded a regular berth in the outfield. And even Flagstead may have to step aside for one of the other candidates for positions.

Manager Fohl has made it clear to all of his players that they must fight to win jobs. Fohl and Quinn were greatly disappointed with the showing of their club last year and now intend to build up from the bottom.



Jack Conway

THE task of getting together a winning baseball team is not an easy one. When Harry Frazee bought the Red Sox from genial Joe Lannin, he had a mighty baseball machine. Frazee then proved himself to be the greatest wrecker baseball has ever known. He sold one great player after another for money considerations. Frazee did not have any sentiment about a ball club. He measured his success by his trial balances. Players to him were like merchandise on the shelf of a store. He was merely concerned with how much money they would bring in the open market.

Quinn, on the other hand, is actuated with baseball sentiment. He was brought right up in the national pastime. If he wasn't around a ball club, he wouldn't know what to do with himself.

Quinn says he would rather have a winning club and just break even than make $150,000 with a losing outfit.

THE Red Sox chief takes defeat to heart. He worries when his boys are not doing their stuff out on the diamond. He spent many a sleepless night in 1925 when the Sox were down in the cut, losing game after game.

Quinn has been long enough in baseball to know a winning team cannot be developed over night. And so he's still in there trying. He has signed up some of the most promising young ball players in the country and has also got rid of the deadwood that was slowing up the Red Sox machine.

Quinn insists on ball players with fighting hearts. He won't tolerate an indifferent player, while a quitter hasn't got a chance of receiving any consideration from Bob

"I don't expect to win the pennant with the Red Sox," said Quinn the other day, "but you may rest assured we shall have a fighting ball club at Fenway Park this year. It will lose games and also win a flock of contests, but win or lose, it will be in their fighting all season."

Illinois Grad Learns Effect of Red Grange

By STED CHANDLER.

"What is there in it for me?"

That is what Bob Zuppke, in conversation with Frazier Hunt, called the "great American slogan."

Mr. Hunt, an alumnus of the University of Illinois, returned to his Alma Mater to find out what the ballyhoo about Red Grange was all about, and he has recorded the impressions of his visit in an article published in the March issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

"Red Grange came from my university," says Hunt, "and Grange was the most spectacular football player in a score of years. Rather immodestly I bragged of this and in a small way my name and won money on his fleet heels," says Mr. Hunt.

"By the end of the last football season he dashed from college stardom into the field of big money . . . in a single day he signed contracts for $240,000 . That gave me a job.

"What was happening to Grange was not of importance but I began to wonder what was happening to my old university and what the effect of this fantastic money—aggregating in one year ten times as much as the total salary of the President of the United States—was on the minds of the young men there. So I decided to go back and look.

Mr. Hunt went back—and found out.

The university, we found, had become a "roaring factory of learning —there seemed to be no place for dreamers and idealists." He talked to the students. The sentiment maintained that they had come to college to learn how to make money—they upheld Grange for proving it while it was hot. They overlooked the fact that he had denied his signed contract with Pyle to Presidont Kinsley and Coach Bob Zuppke.

The freshmen he interviewed avowed that a college education helped to "make money a little easier." It seemed a universal opinion.

The members of the football team —all but one—had placed "Red" on a pedestal of hero worship; he could do no wrong. That one blamed him for not telling the truth, but not for taking the money.

Mr. Hunt goes on:

"Something had gone forever—something rather fine and gent's I suppose it had mostly to do with the name to dream. For dreams to belong to youth, and if college men have lost their chance to dream they have lost something precious.

"That the present time is to preserve the finest traditions and backgrounds of American ideals—something a little finer than alumni demanding winning teams, and football seasons, exploited alma mat as subservient factitie . And those boys don't seem to be getting ideals any longer.

"Maybe the universities are not to blame—but anyway, I don't believe I want my boy to go to one."

That last line strikes probably the most poignant note of Mr. Hunt's arraignment. When men reach the point where they are unwilling to send their sons to their own Alma Maters, something must be wrong.

The article is highly controversial: there are probably as many opinions on the Grange questions as there are individual minds. There are, of course, two sides to it. The fault doesn't seem to be with Grange, nor yet with the university. It goes deeper; it plumbs to the depths of the modern state of mind, the insatiate worship of the Almighty Dollar. It is impossible to single out anyone to blame; it is a national, if not a universal tendency.

Mr. Hunt, with a son to guard, found where a large and forbidding portion of the menace lies; its reaction on the questioning minds and pliable natures of the nation's youth.

Universities have ceased to be universities, but facile, "easy" sport has ceased to be sport, but an industry, youth has fallen away from its ideals and dreams to take up the cry

"What is there in it for me?"

It Has Just Occurred to Us

BY "AL"

IT HAS just occurred to us that the fight fans must be well-nigh dizzy over the epidemic of boxing show postponements during the past ten months. It is getting so now that one needs a social secretary to keep track of whether a scheduled affair is on or off or set ahead a week or two.

This state of affairs works a particular hardship on the out-of-town fan. It is tough to take a noon train from East Millinocket, Me., and arrive in Boston only to find that the long-anticipated tussle has been called off while one was on the rattler.

The epidemics of postponements is tough on the matchmakers, too. And all the preliminary boys on the card. When one of the main bout boys forgets his rubbers during a blizzard or smashes up his hand it costs the preliminary lads a night's work.

Tough, too, on our ticket commissioner. His term expires March 1. Pressure has been brought to bear that he be re-appointed for another month, particularly as there are likely to be few fights during the next forty days.

The suggestion of one gate crasher that, in the event the principals are not able to get into the ring on schedule, the respective managers strut their stuff on the mats has its good points. We are reliably informed that this scheme would furnish a number of grudge fights for the customers. Some of the managers are accusing each other of moral turpentine, or whatever the shooting is all about.

IBANEZ, in his picture story on these pages of the epic tennis battle between Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen, drew attention to the fact that apparently four-fifths of the gallery at the Battle of Cannes were sympathizers of the colorful French girl. Playing on the home grounds, urged on by the cheers of the home crowd, means a lot to a baseball team. The same situation must have meant as much to Mlle. Suzanne.

We would like to see Helen playing against Suzanne in the good old U. S. A., before a crowd of 30-20 on her side. We think we would be almost able to set down the score now.

Latest advices in regard to Suzanne are that she and her parents balk at Suzanne doing a Red Grange—turning pro, Paul Lenglen, who seems recently to have been as busy as a one-armed copy reader lighting his pipe and sharpening his pencil at the same time, is vastly intrigued by the preliminary offer of $30,000—which is a bale of mazuma when changed into good francs.

If Suzanne ever should turn pro we would gladly drop everything to become her Howard Pyle or manager The steam-up on her tennis ability has been enough to turn Harold the Grange and Babe the Ruth green with envy. Eddie Tilly must feel low over the fact he can't put a tennis court into Braves Field. It would be S. R. O. if Suzanne could be signed up for an American tour.

"AL" writes a Sport Sermonette each week for the Sport Section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Hoopsters Who Want Action

The Pilgrim A. A. challenge any high school second team to a home and home game series. Outfielder preferred. Call with the Pilgrim Congregational Church Worcester Mass.

Troop A would like to arrange games with any 118-pound outfits in the state. For games communicate with Joe Gaffney, 92 Centre St., Roxbury, or tel. 3072 R.

The Havre Eagles of East Boston would like to book games with fast amateur teams in this vicinity. Quincy Tigers and Belmont Lads in any form strictly practical

The Matty Lipmans have a few open dates on their schedule and would like to play any 118-pound teams. Games away from home. Saturday's preferred. Phone, Main House, Haymarket 4565.

The Cambridge Eagles are in the field for games with 148-pound amateur basketball teams. Games are carded on home and home basis. Arrangements must be made through F. J. Griffin 404 Windsor street, Cambridge.

The St. Stanislaus A. A. of Chelsea desire games with the leading amateur and semi-pro outfits in New England. John E. Murphy, is in charge of all communications at his home, 56 Medford street, Chelsea.

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Auto tires. Good for big mileage. All sizes in stock. $2 up.

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Find this bargain and other good "buys" under Instructions, Real Estate, Wearing Apparel, Auto Accessories, Building Supplies and Service, Household Goods, Musical Merchandise, Pets and Office Furniture, every day in the

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on the next-to-the-last pages

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Inside Story of My Split With Kearns—By Jack Dempsey

NO BOOKS KEPT ON BIG SUMS

"All I Got Was Slips of Paper and Checks," Says the Champion

By JACK DEMPSEY.

CHAPTER 4

Of all the money that I ever earned during the time that Jack Kearns was my manager, I directly collected only one sizable portion—the $470,000 check which I received for knocking out Luis Firpo in 1923.

All the other financial rewards for my services, either in the ring, in vaudeville, in moving pictures and in various other ways that I earned money, were collected by Kearns, who promptly became custodian of the funds, and paid me my end.

The original agreement between Kearns and myself fas earlier explained) called for my paying Kearns 25 per cent. of the gross received from my earnings. Later in an effort to be generous with him I increased the percentage to 50 per cent., making the provision that he was to pay our joint operating expenses out of his cut.

In those days I was usually fighting for a purse around $1600 or $2000. Our expenses in those days were comparatively small. When I got a 1,000 purse it usually meant about $500 for me, $200 for expenses and about $300 for Kearns.

When I received $2000, the expenses were not greater—and Kearns was the gainer, for then the "cut" usually was $1000 for me, about $800 for Kearns and still about $200 for expenses.

Then our expenses were about he same whether the fight netted me $1,000, $2,000 or $3,000 for, in most instances, our railroad fare was paid by the promoters and all we needed to spend was a little money for advertising and publicity and our hotel bills.

IN the later years when my earnings from a fight reached a sum such as $300,000 for meeting with Georges Carpentier, the tremendous advantage in favor of Kearns on a 50-50 basis was easily apparent.

For instance, if we had been operating under the old 25 per cent. arrangement, Kearns' end would have been $75,000, expenses $15,000, and my end $210,000. On the 50-50 basis it meant $150,000 for me, $15,000 for expenses and the balance—$135,000 for Kearns.

That, as can be seen, made Kearns a gainer by $60,000 and me a seeming loser of that $60,000, just because I let him cut 50 per cent. gross for himself instead of 25 per cent. net.

Anyone naturally would assume that Jack Kearns would have been content with such an arrangement. Let along in 1921 or so, he made a new arrangement.

The general idea existed that whenever money was turned into the joint coffers of Jack Kearns and myself that it was immediately split up by Kearns and each of us was given the share to which we were entitled at that exact time.

Kearns would usually come to me with a slip of paper and a check. On the slip was an item "receipts" and another "expenses Sometimes they were itemized but only in the most general fashion. Kearns would hand me both —and say

"HERE'S a list of what we took in up to date, what we spent, and here's your end of it. And that would complete the transaction.

If Kearns kept any sort of books that recorded all the money taken in and the exact amount of money that was spent, I never saw them.

When Kearns became my manager I said to him:

"You are the manager and I am the fighter. It's your job to make the matches, collect the money and see that I get my end of it. I will not interfere in any way, at any time, in your handling of the affairs

"You will have the last say in all of these matters, and the only time that I will want to go into it will be when some big issue comes up. It is up to both of us to make a joint decision then."

This agreement I adhered to through all the years that Kearns managed me. I never questioned his handling of the money, nor did I request to see his books until the whole affair seemed to me as I felt he had made very bad deal.

Indeed, I figured that if I had not bound myself to backing him up absolutely in what he did, I probably would have repudiated his arrangement and made an entirely new one.

Occasionally I voiced the idea that we ought to have some receipt system covering my personal loans but whenever I suggested it, Kearns would get mighty upset and think that it was a challenge of his honesty or of his accuracy

SO I let the thing go along as it was. Even though the system provoked a few debates between Kearns and myself.

And so our partnership affairs were conducted. No real book keeping to tell me what it was all about. I repeatedly pointed out that the idea wasn't bad—that all business partnerships were conducted in that way.

But Kearns always impressed upon me that I was just the fighter, that he was the manager and the business executive—and what did I, just a western fat thrower mean by intruding my ideas and trying to override the operations of the manager of a world's champion?

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On Tuesday, after the holiday, Dempsey will tell the true story of the deal for "The Battle of the Century."

PASTED BY JACK

Georges Carpentier, for mixing with whom Jack Dempsey received $300,000 gross and $150,000 net

MANAGER GOT SOME BAD BOUTS

"I Never Repudiated a Match That Jack Kearns Obtained for Me"

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GIRLS AND GAMES

Modern Girl in Danger Too Thin, Says Expert Love After 35

—By ELEANOR EARLY—

THEY say the modern girl is the champion lightweight of the world. Lightweight is a fashionable title these days among the ladies.

But now along comes Kid Tuberculosis and Nervous Babe Breakdown to menace the slim beauties with a knockout.

"The desire of the modern girl to be extremely thin," says Dr Llewellyn F. Barker, "has become an obsession that is threatening her life."

Eleanor Early

Dr. Barker is emeritus professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University, and knows what he is talking about.

"Girls between 16 and 20," he says, "and many of the same mind between 20 and 30, are trying to face a pace that makes far greater demands on them than it did on their mothers and grandmothers For the old-time girls were buxom and healthy and the modern editions are scrawny and ailing. Girls who diet beyond reason are headed for tuberculosis or nervous breakdown."

Dr Barker lays the blame on the modistes, because he thinks they have sponsored a style that is as unbeautiful as it is unhealthy. He thinks that artists could help in a campaign of sanity by featuring the symmetrical ideal of a normal figure instead of the emaciated, curveless form that is all the rage. He even advocates organization

"It is a hideous waste," he declares, "for the State to permit its young women to crowd hospitals and asylums simply because they harbor wrong ideas about how much they should weigh."

To lay Kid Tuberculosis and Nervous Babe Breakdown low Dr Harker advocates food and sports.

MOREOVER—and here's food for thought—the doctor says that men don't like us thin. He says that girls make a common mistake in imagining that men love thin scrawns According to masculine standards, we're more charming, it seems, when we are well nourished But by that, the doctor hastens to add, he doesn't at all advocate an era of fat women.

"Well fed, athletic girls," he says, "girls like Helen Wills and Glenna Collett and Helen Wainwright, Gertrude Ederle and Aileen Riggen. Give us Venuses—and away with skeletons!"

"NO man can fall in love after thirty-five," declares a well known author, a gentleman, they call him Ringside.

And now a prominent Boston sportswoman takes issue with him. She is over forty herself, but activity in a dozen odd sports keeps her so youthful, you'd swear she isn't a day over thirty.

"Is that so?" she echoes (we were talking to her on the subject the other day). "Well, then, they give a fine imitation!"

Miss Early has a story on Red Chapman in the Sport Section of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Getting Set for a Set-To

Red Chapman, left, and Babe Herman, featherweights who will mingle in Mechanics building on Thursday. Both are in active training to give the fight-hungry fans some action.

WOODSIES MEET FALL RIVER SUNDAY

By BILL McAULEY.

Fall River and the Woodsies will meet for the fourth time this season at Tiverton, Sunday, when they will try to decide which of them will gain the honor of going into the Eastern semi-finals of the National Challenge Cup Competition.

Though the Woodsies have not done as well against other eleven in the American Soccer League as the champions, the engagements staged between these outstanding soccer combinations have been classical and only one goal separates them after three ninety-minute periods of play. They have played a scoreless tie at Fenway Park and a 1 to 1 tie at Tiverton, and the remaining game was a 3 to 2 victory for the champs.

Of greatest interest to local fans is the fact that Johnny Ballantyne will be included in the Woodsies lineup.

The New Bedford and J. & P. Coats elevens will battle today at the former's ground, Battery Park, to decide which club will meet the winners of tomorrow's clash in the New England finals and this should be a dish par excellence for fans in the Whaling City.

Yale and Harvard Clash on Court

Harvard and Yale will clash this evening on the basketball court in the Yale gymnasium at New Haven.

Neither team has an impressive record for the year.

Comparative scores would seem to favor Harvard but Comparative "dope" means nothing when the Elis and the Crimson meet.

Bouts Last Night

At New York—Tommy Milligan, Scotland, defeated Jack Zivic Pittsburgh 10 rounds Johnny Vecco Bronx defeated Dave Good Panama 6 rounds Sammy Vogel New York defeated Billy Petrolle Fargo N. D., 10 rounds Tommy Freeman Hot Springs Ark. defeated Joe Ramon Mexico 10 rounds. Johnny Bruno Birmingham and Fred Krebs Bayonne, fought a 6 round draw.

At Detroit—Clarence Rosso of Detroit, defeated Bobby Eber, Canada, 10 rounds.

Bruins Rise the Most Sensational Ever

Had anyone a few weeks ago been so bold as to state that the Bruins would rise to third place in the hockey league he would have been termed daffy. But the Bruins are there, and all Boston is sizzling with enthusiasm as its club tackles Les Canadiens in Montreal tonight.

With a phenomenal burst of real hockey the local players have chalked up a record of seven victories and one tie in the last eight starts. They have struck a pace which seems to be unbeatable and which has carried them from the very deep depths of the cellar to within striking distance of the top

It seems probable that Les Canadiens will fail to stop the Hub parade

The Canadian outfit is seriously handicapped by the loss of its star, Howie Morenz, who is at least half of its offense. Since his indisposition Les Canadiens have lost much of their old-time punch.

The Bruins' comeback dates from the return to the lineup of Captain Sprague Cleghorn, who was out with injuries during the first part of the season. Since his reinstatement his activity new life has been injected in the local team which has played with a great show of co-operation and teamwork, and has developed a remarkable scoring punch.

Jimmie Herberts at center ice, Carson Cooper and Hago Harrington on the wings, Lionel Hitchman teaming with Cleghorn on the defense, Doc Stewart in goal, Stuart and Cahill in reserve have all played an important part in the Bruins regeneration

Local fans have a real team to root for now and the other teams in the circuit realize that there is dangerous opposition to be looked for from this quarter. The Bruins are on their way.

TUFTS GIVES UP INDOOR TRACK

Coach Billie Meanix has found it necessary to divide his track squad at Tufts into several groups in order to carry on practice following the removal of the outdoor board track at the oval

The track has been removed to make room for the new men's dormitory which is now under construction. Under the present conditions it is quite impossible for the Jumbos to enter men in any coming events and so the indoor season has been cancelled.

The Brown and Blue mentor, however, has not given up all hopes and is now looking forward to a successful outdoor season. He has worked hard getting a worth while schedule which starts with Northeastern, and then takes on Boston University, Mass. Aggies, R. I. State, Worcester Tech, Eastern Intercollegiates at Springfield, and the New England Intercollegiates at Cambridge.

N. E. TITLE SWIM AT "Y" TANK

The National and New England swimming championships at the "Y" natatorium next Monday evening have attracted men and women contestants from every section of the universe, it being the fifth anniversary under the auspices of the Boston Swimming Association

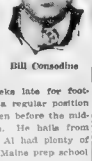
To say that this meet would be the biggest and best of the season would be putting it mildly Among the feminine natators that are entered are Katherine Mearis, Olive Holland Lelna Carlstrom, Esther Sparco, Emma Lennon and Margaret McSheehy

In the men's 50 yards N. E. A. A. U. championship event Vernon Hartford, holder of this title during the past four years, will defend it The Boston Swimming Association entry will compete against Thomas Kenney, Dales Frantz and Lyman Appleton, all of whom are his teammates.

B. C. TO HAVE TWO FRESHMAN TWIRLERS

By BILL CONSIDINE

Two husky freshman pitchers will be depended upon by Coach Jack Slattery for a great deal of work this Spring on the Boston College baseball team. These young strongarms will vie for the right to hold down the mound assignments for the Eagles in the opening games of the season.



Bill Considine

McNulty was the star of the Brighton High School team last Spring and turned in some great games for the Brahlon coached nine in the District League. He also carries plenty of weight under a pair of broad shoulders, and it ought to be of use to him. Most high school twirlers don't weigh enough when they come to college, and as a result have to sit on the bench for a couple of years

Three substitutes from the baseball squad of last Spring will also aid Jack Slattery in building up his pitching staff. They are Steve Friday and Johnny Manlis, righthanders, and Johnny Hooban, a lefthander. The regulars who have returned are Eddie Mullowney, Andy Carroll and Lefty Shea.

Mullowney will not be able to get in any practice work until after the first week in March.

Peres Card Three Games

This week-end will be a busy one for the fast traveling Peres Marquette five of South Boston. Saturday evening is an open date in the Greater Boston League, but the Casey management has arranged to have the strong Saxonville Legion team play at the South Boston High School.

On the holiday afternoon the Peres will play their great rivals the Filton K. of C. of East Boston, at South Boston High School. This game will draw a capacity house.

On the holiday evening in the South Boston High School the attraction will be the Bunker Hill K. of C. This game will be a Greater Boston League game.

FLASHY CARD OF BOXERS ON ST. JOE'S BILL

Father Bill Cuddy, leader in the amateur fistic circles, is back on his feet, telling the world that his St Joseph's T. A. B. amateur boxing tournament will take place tonight as usual in Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square, West End.

The fistic show tonight will find bouts in the seven chief champion ships, namely the 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and heavyweight classes, all open.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

BOXING SHOW ON AT LYNN MONDAY

By RINGSIDE

The only Greater Boston fistic attraction for the holiday will be held at the Casino Club, Lynn, on Monday afternoon starting at 2.30 o'clock

Matchmaker Jack Murphy has arranged for a slashing all-star card featuring Charley Donovan of South Boston and Johnny McIntyre of St John's, N. B. This pair should go big along with the other two eight rounders and the two preliminhours of six rounds each.

McIntyre, the invading swatter from New Brunswick proved to the fistic sight-seeing fans that he was a classy boxer of the welterweight division when he showed in Lynn recently. He replaced Buddy Clark without even a workout and gave Tod Smith of Canton, O., a severe lacing His appealing manner in the ring, along with his clever two fisted driving to the head and body made him many friends in the Shoe City, who desired to see him in action again.

Young Baldi of East Boston will be seen in the semi final attraction with Freddy Sullivan of North eastern College as an opponent This should be another excellent scrap, as Baldi is a willing miller and dangerous when on the offensive. The third of the eight round tussles will find Jimmy Liberti of Lynn opposing Harry Roberts of Cambridge

Jimmy Briggs of Chelsea and Mike Asaf of Lawrence will open the show of six rounds, while the next bout of the same duration will find Johny Ross, Boston, battling Gene Clark, Lawrence.

NAVY INVITES ARMY TO BOXING MEET

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 20 (A.P.) Announcement was made at the Naval Academy today that Admiral Louis M Nulton, superintendent of the academy, had extended a formal invitation to the West Point Military Academy to participate in the intercollegiate boxing finals at the Naval Academy on March 26 and 27.

Chapman and Herman Train Hard for Go Thursday

By RINGSIDE

One of the greatest of fistic battles is being looked for on next Thursday night in Mechanics Building, under the direction of the Commercial Club, when Red Chapman of Chelsea and Babe Herman of California clash in the feature bout of ten rounds

This well known ring classic has been anxiously awaited by the box ing fans. The sensational feather weight, Chapman, who is New England's premier boy in that class, is as fit as a fiddle Herman, long heralded as a contender for the featherweight title is in the best kind of his career and is ready to show his local Italian followers that he is ready to exchange greetings in the ring with the Hebrew of Canadian.

Both fighting stars needs any introduction as members of the world's champion section of the world. They have battled both in the ring on previous occasions, and were both pleasing performers against opponents of first division ranks.

California's pride is doing his training at Stillman's gymnasium, New York, holding daily workouts. At present he is going through his routine work with such capable performers as Sid Terris, Bobbie Garcia and Ruby Goldstein. The training quarters of Chapman are at Al Lacey's new gymnasium in Chelsea, where "Red" can be seen every afternoon at 2.30 boxing with Larry Reynolds, Rilly Hindley, Bobby O'Brien and Henry Rold

Babe Herman is hailed as one of the hardest socking kids in the fistic arena for his size and weight, while Chapman controls a terrific pair of mitts. Should he once get poking at Herman, the Californian will be annoyed by the Chelsea boxer.

Passing the Puck

Manager Art Ross of the Bruins has signed Goalie LaRose LaRose was with the Hoboats of Pittsburgh last season and he has been here for a couple of weeks trying out for Ross

Coach Frank A. Synnott is working his Pomfret School team at top speed for the Loomis School game, which will be played Saturday. A win over Loomis will make the Pomfret season a successful one.

Coach Fred Rocque of Boston College says that the Loyola College at Notre Dame de Grace has the same playing surface as the Boston Arena but it is natural ice The B C boys showed the Canadians some fast stuff in taking the numbers of Loyola

According to Frank Calder of the National Hockey League there will be professional hockey from coast to coast in the United States next season There will be a junior league on the coast

Tommy Murray, who has been the trainer of the Bruins since they came to town a year ago, has one of the hardest jobs in the league. He does the work alone and is kept on the hustle early and late.

TONIGHT
AT YOUR Y
M.C.A.
2.45 P.M. Interscholastic Athletic Meet
5 to 7: Wrestling Tech vs Newton vs Norwich
7: Church Intersectional Track Meet
7:30: Basketball Boston Y's Everett
8: Basketball Bell Jangle Village vs Lawrence "Y"
316 Huntington Avenue, Boston

Cosy, Small Apartments at a Bargain

ROOMS BY—Newly furnished, front room, private family, 20 minutes from business district, very reasonable.

(For identity see Today's Classified Ads)

Every day you can find good Rooms and Homes for rent, with or without board, in splendid locations, offered in the

Classified Ads Class. 67-77

on the next-to-the-last pages

CHEER UP OLD MAN—WHY DON'T YOU TROUBLE YOUR SORROWS?

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

I WOULD—BUT ONLY HAVE MUCH SORROW AND TROUBLE TO SPARE!

CRIMSON VS. GREEN FOR U. S. COLLEGE ICE TITLE

HARVARD SLIGHT FAVORITE

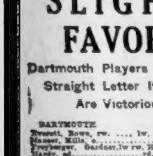
Dartmouth Players Will Get Straight Letter If They Are Victorious

DARTMOUTH		HARVARD
Everett, Rowe, rw.	....	lw, Gross, Harding
Manser, Mills, c.	....	c, Chase, Scott
Freyberger, Gardner, lw	....	rw, Hamlin, Earskov
Hardy, ed.	....	rd, Ellison, Cosby
Lane, rd.	....	ld, Pratt, Clark
Anthony, g.	....	g, Cumings

By BILL GRIMES.

The two leading intercollegiate teams of this country will be brought together tonight at the Boston Arena when Dartmouth plays Harvard. The big Green has lost only one game this season to Toronto. The Crimson has dropped two games to Boston University at the start of the season.

The Dartmouth team has much at stake. A victory this evening



Bill Grimes will give the players a straight "D". Never has a Dartmouth hockey team gone through a season without suffering a defeat at the hands of some United States college team.

Although Harvard is a slight favorite going into the game, the Dartmouth team has an even chance of a win. They are as fast if not faster than Harvard. They will outskate the Crimson and pack better shots but they have not the replacements of Harvard.

Capt. Manser is leading the greatest of all Dartmouth hockey teams. It is strong in every department, although not overburdened with replacement material.

Coach Harry Denesha will start Capt. Dennis Manser at centre with Doug Everett and Bill Freyberger on the wings. Everett is the ranking college player of this country. This clever Concord, N. H. lad is a past master at every department of the game.

Bill Freyberger has been going well all season and with a straight letter in sight, will give Nat Hamlin and Izzy Zarakov another busy night. Manser will be relieved by Sew Mills at centre.

Coach Ned Bigelow will open with Nat Hamlin, Johnnie Chase and Teddy Gross on the line and Bill Ellison and Larry Pratt on the outer defense. Capt. Thayer Cumings will be in goal.

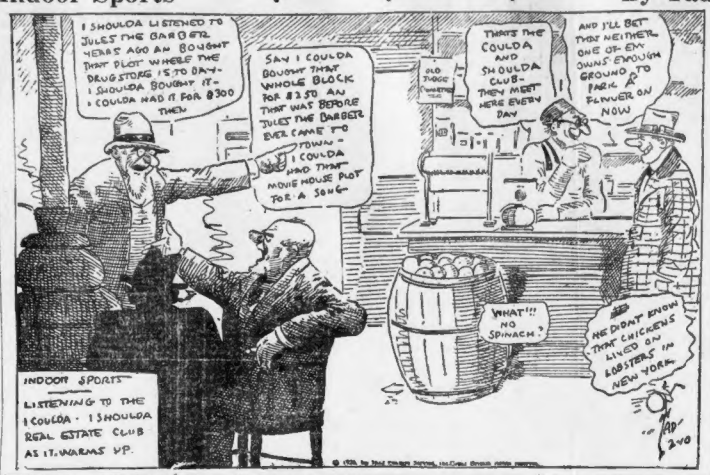
Harvard will have the edge on Dartmouth as regards spares. Coach Denesha has Millis, Rowe and Gardner for substitute forwards with Bob McPhail ready to go in for either Myles Lane or Sykes Hardy. The Big Green spares do not shape up with Harvard's second string players. The second line of the crimson, composed of Izzy Zarakov, Dick Scott and Charlie Harding is far superior to Rowe, Mills and Gardner, in fact they have been playing a better brand of hockey than the first Harvard line.

Myles Lane and Sykes Hardy should break up any attack that Harvard can offer. They are both rugged players. Lane is also very effective offensively.

Hardy has rounded out into a great all around player. He was one of the most awkward players in the college game a couple of years ago but now all the rough edges have been smoothed out and he rates with the best in the college game.

Much of Dartmouth's success or failure will be up to "Junk" Anthony in tonight's game. Anthony did not look any too good against Boston University on his last appearance here but down in New York against Williams he played one of his best games of the season.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By Tad



MISS HARVEY BOWS BEFORE HELEN WILLS

Beaulieu, France, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Miss Helen Wills continued her display of good tennis in the Beaulieu tournament today, defeating Miss E. H. Harvey of England in straight sets at 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Wills thus reached the finals. She continues to show improvement in her play. There was no experimenting by the American champion today, but just plain, businesslike, hard-driving tennis against which the English player had no chance.

The point scores:

First set—

Miss Wills.....4 4 1 4 4 1 4—32—6
Miss Harvey...0 0 4 2 2 0 1—10—1

Second set—

Miss Wills.....4 5 4 5 4 4 5—26—6
Miss Harvey.....0 1 3 1 0 3— 9—0

Miss Wills and Charles H. Kingsley of England defeated Mrs. Randolph Lycett (the former Joan Austin), and her husband in the mixed doubles, 6-3, 6-4.

Tilden's Defeat Big Surprise to French

Nice, France, Feb. 19 (A.P.)—"At last France has a chance at the Davis Cup."

This was the comment of Count de Bourbel, president of the Riviera regional tennis committee, when informed of yesterday's results in the American indoor championships, in which Jean Borotra defeated William T. Tilden, Rene Lacoste vanquished Vincent Richards and Jacques Brugnon eliminated Francis T. Hunter.

"It was a great day for French tennis," the Count added.

Tilden's defeat created great surprise in tennis circles here, where "Big Bill" has come to be looked upon as invincible.

Dr. Wilen Denies He Is to Marry Suzanne

Nice, Feb. 20.—"I am just as old friend of the Lenglen family and am only trying to aid Suzanna by advising Mlle. and we have no intention of marrying."

Dr. Charles Wilen, New York dentist, made this statement today when his attention was called to rumors circulating in New York that he is to marry Mlle. Lenglen.

Dr. Wilen declared Lenglen is described as the "manager" of Suzanne.

There are many on the Riviera who believe that Suzanne would welcome immediately the liberty finally free her from the dictatorship of Papa Lenglen, who is said to be a hard task-master.

Duke Praises Helen as Beautiful Athletic Type

Beaulieu, Feb. 20 (I.N.S.)—The Duke of Connaught, uncle of King George of England, watched Helen Wills play today, sitting with Mrs. Wills during the match.

"Your daughter is a beautiful example of the athletic type," the Duke said to Mrs. Wills.

Suzanne at Odds With Dad, Is Report

Beaulieu, Feb. 20 (I.N.S.)—Helen Wills is going to have a while the sun shines, and Mlle. Lenglen is merely basking in the sunshine of victory. The California girl has even let her tennis with a will to improve her game. She is playing and winning matches. Mlle. Lenglen is reported to be dancing late every evening, rising at noon and shunning the tennis court.

Even Suzanne's most ardent supporters are becoming worried over her attitude and the French champion has taken, and they declare that Tuesday's play showed that she cannot afford to trifle with her tennis with the fleet of Berkeley is menacing her crown.

Rumor has it that all is not serene in the Lenglen family. Suzanne, it is said, was not pleased with her game on Tuesday, but she was less pleased with Papa Lenglen's criticisms of her play. Pere Lenglen acted as a peacemaker, but there are reports that Suzanne and her father still do not see eye to eye.

Dr. Charles Wilen of New York has appeared on the scene and is now described as Suzanne's "manager." The Riviera wonders whether this means that Suzanne has decided to cast off the direction of her father, who has made her a tennis star.

Even Dr. Wilen, however, is reported not pleased with the attitude Mlle. Lenglen has taken towards tennis since Tuesday.

Pell Wins Way Into Squash Finals

Clarence C. Pell of New York successfully defended his National Squash Racquet championship in the morning round playing on the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club courts today when he defeated Constantine Hutchins of this city, 15-10, 15-12, 15-12. William Morgan won his match with Phillip Watson by the score of 15-9, 15-8, 15-4.

Pell, who has held the championship for the last dozen years will play the finals today.

HARVARD WINS IN SQUASH TOURNEY

Washington, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—The Harvard University squash racquets defending the championship they won last year, defeated Baltimore 5 to 0 today in the opening round for the national title.

W. Palmer Dixon of New York, national squash racquets champion, reached the third round of the annual tournament of the United States Squash Racquet Association by today by defeating Tommy Rourke of Detroit, 14—6, 15—13, 15—12. He received a default in his opening play from F. Bowman, Jr., of Providence, R. I., failed to appear.

Wright, Harvard, defeated Dunagher, Baltimore, 15—8, 7—15, 15—12, 15—6; De DeVoise, Harvard, defeated Shell, Baltimore, 5—15, 15—4, 9—15, 15—8, 15—11; Rawlins, Harvard, defeated Buckent, Baltimore ; 15—8, 15—12, 15—8; Lenhart, Harvard, defeated Whitman, Baltimore, 15—7, 15—8; Haskins, Harvard, defeated Carey, Baltimore, 15—1, 8—13, 10—15, 15—17, 13—13.

SPORT EDITORIAL

There are those who sturdily maintain that the only way to sustain sport popularity is by continued activity. The remark appears to have a firm basis of justification.

Whether an athlete be a champion or not, popularity in sports is an end in itself. One sportsman once said, "I would rather be popular than be champion." Drawing a following from the American athletic public is a difficult task, but keeping it is far more difficult, as countless witnesses could testify.

The athlete who keeps in competition is pretty nearly ALWAYS the man with friends. Joie Ray, for instance. Joie holds but two records, and only one is his outright. But he is always in there, always ready to perform.

Charley Hoff can cast his entire carcass more than thirteen feet over a bar without disturbing its serenity, which is some few inches more than most men would care to tackle with a step ladder. But he could not accomplish such a feat without constant effort and constant public appearances. Popularity is, in the end, a greater teacher than glory.

STED CHANDLER.

COMMERCE IS TOPPED BY MECHANICS

The "Morning Glories" displayed a sensational brand of hockey at the Arena today. Hyde Park trimmed East Boston 8 to 1, Jamaica Plain shut out Charlestown 1 to 0, Mechanic Arts triumphed over Commerce 4 to 1, while Dorchester and Trade School battled to a coreless tie in a furious combat.

"Al" Dunlop, the Dorchester goalie, a transfer from a Canadian high school, was the individual who saved the day for his team. Brundage aside several hard shots and sprawling to the ice numerous times, Dunlop prevented the rubber disc from trickling through the netting.

MECHANIC ARTS (4)	COMMERCE (1)
Cook, Morash, lw	..., Donahue, Clifford
Emery, c.	..., c, Corso
Hughes, rw	..., Harrington, McCarthy
McGuesin, Fenbery, rc.	..., rc., Cullen, Broderick
Winnberg, McDonald, Arnold, ld.	..., rd., Iproline, Learnard
Luipold, Ohlen, g.	..., g., Dolan, Cullen

Goals made by Danny E. Hughes 2, Cutler, Referee—Ted Lynch. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

Jan. FLAIN (1)	CHARLESTOWN (0)
Harvey, rw	..., rw., Downes
Cole, c.	..., c., Corso
Dalton, lw	..., lw., Hanscomb
Morris, Stimson, Hamilton, rd.	..., rd., Leah, Pearson
Raymond, stimson, rd.	..., ld., Delaney, Larson
Trevis, g.	..., g., Hanscomb, Corso

Goal made by Raymond. Referee—Ted Lynch. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

HYDE PARK (3)	EAST BOSTON (1)
Gordon, Bacon, lw	..., rw., Rielly
Flasky, Carsman, Shea, c.	..., c., Dolimount
Mahoney, Monahan, rw	..., lw., De Simone
Shea, Casey, Fusaky, ld.	..., rd., Caniffe
Rich, Mann, rd.	..., ld., Morrisey, Sullivan
Bagg, Gerow, g.	..., g., Cullen

Goals made by Mahoney 2, Flasky, Rielly. Referee—R. Clifford. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

DORCHESTER (0)	TRADE SCHOOL (0)
Roach, Robinson, lw	..., rw., Reardon
Burke, Sha gan, c.	..., c., McCarthy
Burke, Cuzee, rw	..., lw., Hurley
Regal, M.	..., rd., Hagerty
Young, rd.	..., ld., Anderson, Rice
Dudley, g.	..., g., Stratos

Referee—R. Clifford. Time—Two 15-minute periods.

WHERE THERE IS BOXING TONIGHT

At Commercial Hall, Bowdoin Square, St. Joseph T. A. B. amateur boxing tournament in seven championship classes, 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and heavyweight divisions.

At New York, Ninth Regiment Armory, Billy Algiers vs. Benny Haberr, ten rounds; Joe Kantner vs. Wop Jimmy Collins and Frankie Hyland vs. Babe Pelardo, eight rounds each; Charley Young vs. Joe Curcio, six rounds.

Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn—Arnold Ryan vs. Henry Uses, twelve rounds.

Intercollegiate Winter Carnival On at Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 20.—Representatives of fourteen colleges are gathered here today competing in the championship meet of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union. The feature event of the meet will be the ski jumping which takes place at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

A hard fought contest is expected between the finest field which has been brought together this year. Vieing for honors will be Gunnar Michelsen of New Hampshire, Director of Dartmouth, Matsunaga of Bates, McLaughlin and Martin of McGill, Beaublen of Loyola, and Roussell of Montreal. It seems as though a new record for the hill must be established before the final jump is made.

The Dartmouth Outing Club has voted to award a major sport "D" to any man winning a first place in either the ski jumping or ski cross-country events in the McGill meets at Montreal or the Carnival meet at Hanover. The "Da" will be awarded to any member of the Winter sports team who wins a first or second or is a member of a winning relay in any meet designated by the council at which three or more colleges are represented, or wins a first place at any dual meet designated by the council, or by winning any place in the championship meet of the I. W. S. U.

These decisions will tend to make the competition offered by the Outing team all the more intense. There is great rivalry also between Dartmouth and New Hampshire as the Big Green won the Williams meet from the Granite Staters by one point, and were in turn defeated by them at their own meet in Durham.

McGill and Bates are also strong contenders for honors. The contingent of the latter college furnishes unusual color to the proceedings in that its captain is a Japanese, Iwao Matsunaga, who led his team to victory in the Eastern Division meet.

Ragnar Naess, a Norwegian ski expert and graduate of M. I. T. and Harvard Business School, laid out the courses for ski events which began yesterday. The cross-country race starts this morning over a seven-mile course.

The five mile snowshoe race will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the ski jump and finish at the same spot just before the jumping commences.

Tech Beats B. U. on Track

Technology defeated Boston University, 37—26, establishing three unofficial new records for the indoor team all the more intense. There is track.

R. P. Smith, Noted Horseman, Dies

Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Richard Penn Smith, Sr., nationally known horseman, died at his home in Unionville, near here today. He was sixty-one years old.

For years Mr. Smith was a judge at nearly every important horse show in Boston to Virginia and had owned or managed farms near Philadelphia for many years, which produced some of the country's finest show horses. His family had been prominent in Pennsylvania for several generations.

BASKETBALL COACH DIES FROM EXCITEMENT

Elyria, Ohio, Feb. 20.—Coach Harry Townsend, twenty-six, of South Amherst High School, was dead today as the result of excitement over a closely contested basketball game. With his team leading, 12 to 8, Townsend collapsed.

At the Race Tracks

Tampa Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,200, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (14): Malmonides 97, Herbert 97, xJagdad 92, My Dream 105, Klaus 109, Dr. Franklin 110, xHoyal Dick 110, Fast Boy 113, xJak 92, Blamony 110, Air Castle 113, xMr. Glen 106, Cinda Viets 110, xBlack Mask 106.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs (14): Turner 108, Georgia Deyer 105, Bill Dean 108, Bonnie Bell 107, xMiss Master 110, Night Express 101, xLida Night 107, Kelley 108, Fair Song 108, Delphi 107, Colored Pearl 108, Panics 109, Warzieh 109.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (14): xNayarit 111, Pol Roger 116, xDandalt 117, Gee 111, xBaste 111, Dazzler, Inferno 108, Mistinee 126, Herbertos 116, Maddenstown 116, McKenna 116, Dreadful 106, Wrangler 116, The Missus 99, xMen Cincotte 99.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9): Woody 101, Talequa 109, George Green 111, Jubal Early 110, xHail Gee 105, xKinney Morning 110, Spanish Rose 108, Squareon 110, xBlue Horn 86.

FIFTH RACE—$2,000, the Washington Birthday handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth (9): xSetha Abbe 106, xice. E. Allen 108, Gen. Demar 115, Anchester 99, Gliding Fox 116, McTinkle 97, xGentry and Klats entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (7): xAbe 109, Boy From Home 116, xHanzia 114, Wise Shannedren 108, xHals 106, Broken Toy 103, Captain Fan 93.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (9): xLady Pinsell 98, Wise Guy 114, The Competitor 108, Relarte 108, Son of Tromp 114, Rocko 114, Paddle 109, Dock 117, Nettie May 103.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.

Havana Entries

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: xSea-bright 104, Sorra 112, Dantzic 112, Attractive 107, xAdma M. Dougherty 102, New Rose 112.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6): xDouble Van 107, Sun 112, xJood Lily Belle 102, Gupton 112, xCaptain Costigan 107, Glenden Shaw 107.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs and six furlongs (8): Pomerette 105, Confederacy 107, Country Life 95, xHumming Starlight 107, Virginia Morse 107, Sunsmile 97, xMildred Reever 99, xSister Donna 95.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (5): Dandelale 110, xDandelot 110, My Boy 110, Mailfire 112, The Aviator 115, xPrince Regent 102, xDaltino 105, Savoy 115, Bellomar 115, xNew Fire 105.

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (8): J. C. Nickel 108, June Day 106, Hardy Newton 101, Dumont 106, Marie Martin 106, Crestwood Boy 105, Trupene 98, Liberio 114.

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6): xBilli Sea 107, Lucullus 107, xLittle Lyle 105, xDona Vidal 105, Gentry 103, Good Mark 109.

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (9): xZeee 107, xMiss Ella 105, Rango 111, Paul Jile 98, Modred 112, xMary Agnes 109, xAnnilles 100, Hazel Ring 107.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

New Orleans Entries

FIRST RACE—$700, allowances, Kinder, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9): xIam Mar 107, One Step 110, xPrince Eternal 110, Dutchman Day 118, xRed Rocket 110, Gay Hattie 107, xMiss Jo 105, Jr., xLady Captain, Georgia Foster 107, xC. J. Pendergast entry; xBuckwheater 107.

SECOND RACE—$700, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): Polly Ann 105, Ransmon 106, C. O. Dorcn 106, Kerby 108, Lady Lou 106, Rosetor 104, Move on 105, Jr. 106, Eleanor W. 101, Kathleen K. 105, xThe Colonel 104, Dungeness 107, xAlmeta P. 101, Jimmie Quinn, 115, xSuffer 110, Gilmore 101, Driftwood Rose 101, Red Heart 101, Myra M. 10, Flying Spark 110, Tom P. 110, Count 15, Exchequer 106.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, Washington's Birthday handicap, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (9): George 108, Tenacity 120, Sporty McGee 100, Eminent 107, Washington 108, Scotland Girl 102, Harlan 103, Sandor 103.

FIFTH RACE—$1,000, the Golden West purse, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (7): Escarro 100, Hell Cat 90, Coquebert 105, Frothy Star 104, Diana 96, Sir Gallahad 103, Lonsdale 106.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, filling race purse, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (7): Hildegarde 107, Sarcastic 107, Mud Lark 104, Bride o' the Wind 102, xQuestion 98, xMary Edeo 0 104, xBlended 99, Cool 94.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $1,000, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (7): The Leopard 108, Chemicurie 106, xJack Frost 107, Jimmie Dee 106, Walter H. 101, Quiver 101, Thatched Cottage 101, Sweepstone 99, xMagic Night 106, Tribe 106, Pinero 104, Silverton 106, Irish Pat 106, Contact 101, Lady Audrey 107, Jimmie Dee 106, xMarie C. 98, Martingale 106.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Miami Entries

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse $1,200, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): xNight Rhode 105, Wm. Knowland 110, Mule or Love 102, xThunderbolt 105, Helen Beck 102, Pappy 110, xTony Sean 110, Stampede 110, Rastus 110, xWang April 105, xMay King 110, Miles S. 110, Hop Along 114, Conscript 110.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, for maidens, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards (12): Frederick Raphael 112, Bridget 107, xMiss Ella 107, John Johnson, Jr. 112, Terrific Man 112, xMarial Baron 107, Champ Bee 112, xLaffert 112, Sarah Jane 107, Delegate 112, Grace o'Or 112, Sea Hawk 112, K. K. Holden and Audrey Tone entry.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse $1,200, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth (12): Prince K. 114, xMockalongo 113, Belmont 118, Shining Light 114, xPlay Hour 109, Sandrae 110, Chief James 114, xSchorr 107, Dorothy Adams 106, Frances Victoria 100, xSarah A. 100, Belgre 114.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse $1,200, for maiden fillies, two-year-olds, four furlongs (14): Reigh Count 108, Joan Sidney 110, Cold Cream 100, Rinse 110, Silver Sheen 105, Indemnity 105, Gallino 115, LaDuse 112, xJill 100, Neetie 105, Beautiful Flower 112, Volition 110, xDemerle 100, Paulette 110.

FIFTH RACE—The George Washington purse, $2,000, for three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards (9): Dust 'n 102, Mike McLake 100, Silver Song 109, Drone 100, Tokee 106, Chicago 111, Doubleader 109, South Wind 106, Traveller 111.

SIXTH RACE—The Yorktown purse, $1,500, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12): Lord Melne 97, xDustilina 105, xPrincess Cheralis 105, Joe Mendoza 112, Dudley 115, xMark Master 110, xMadge Evans 105, xCalamus 105, xMiss Jane 105, xLocomotion 110, xM. Goldblatt and 97, Whitney entry, xMinnesota 105.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse $1,500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (9): Chimneyville 106, Chanteur 98, Dagrora 105, Elusus 106, Bellicrosis 118, Rock and Rye 112, xPhiferale 104, Agnais 94, xMayvern 94.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Urge Colleges to Cut Thanksgiving Day Grid Games

Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—A crusade against Thanksgiving Day football by colleges was announced today by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, of which Dr. William Chalmers Covert is general secretary.

Upon this plan, Dr. Covert said, is to educate the American public to the restoration of the "fundamental observance of Thanksgiving Day as a day for serious thought" rather than athletic recreation.

The first college to adopt the plan is Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, a Presbyterian institution.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes

A Snappy Coupe at the Right Price!

ROLLIN COUPE $675

Rollin Coupe—1924. Just out of the paint shop. 5 good balloon tires, many extras, mechanically perfect. A real bargain offered by a well known Boston dealer on liberal terms. Price $675.

For identity of advertiser see Class. 11—Classified Ads.

By reading all of Today's good Used Car Bargains you are sure to find just what you want in the

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The Bogus Son

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

POLLY AND HER PALS

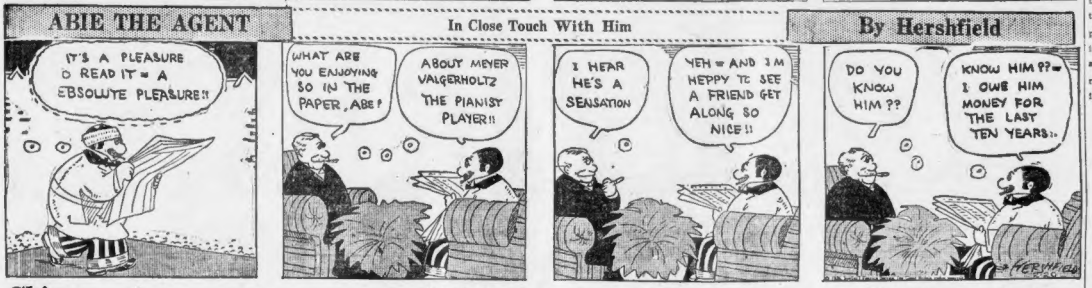
More Practice

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

In Close Touch With Him

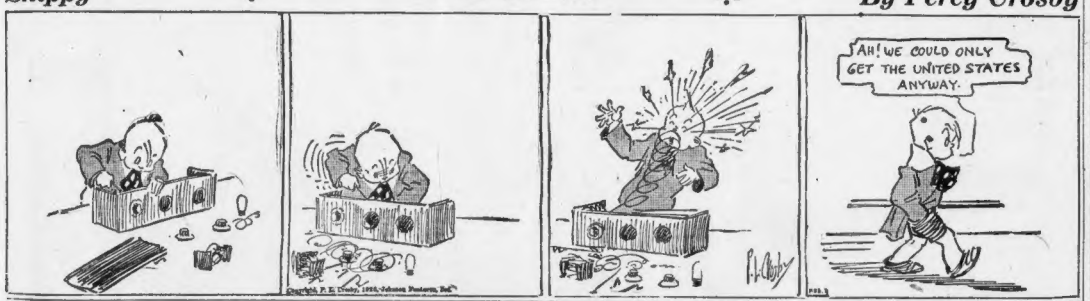
By Hershfield



Skippy

Not Much Good, Anyway

By Percy Crosby



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THE DAILY BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

"DINAH wants to set," said my handy man one morning.

"Then let her set," I laughed, and straightway the man fixed up a nice nest in the hen house for Dinah and put a dozen eggs in it. How proudly she did set on her future family, just as proudly as if she had laid every egg herself.

"I think she looks awfully thin," said Bobby, "and have you noticed how scraggly her tail looks?"

I must admit that Dinah had the poorest tail in the whole flock of chickens. Bobby was right.

"Something funny going on there in Dinah's nest," said Bobby that afternoon. "I don't understand it at all."

"What do you mean, Bobby?" I asked, knowing that Bobby was quite familiar with the goings on in and out of the chicken house.

"Dinah's nest looks as if somebody had torn it," he seriously answered.

"Chicken thief, do you suppose?" I asked in alarm.

"Don't know," said Bobby, "but it isn't like the other nests; that's certain.

"I wouldn't like anything to happen to Dinah, now that she has almost hatched that brood of chicks."

"Perhaps I'd better take the case," said Bunny, pricking up his right ear. You know, Bunny loves to play detective, and what a good one he is!

"Get on the job at once, will you Sherlock," I asked.

"At sunset," replied Bunny, saluting me with his paw.

"Won't be in for supper," he announced at sunset. "I'll just nibble on a carrot while I'm at work" and out of the house he bolted toward Dinah's house.

We were just eating our apple dumplings when Bunny came hoping into the house. I knew he had finished his case, because he hopped up on his chair at the table and took a large radish and nipped the end off.

"Well, what luck?" I asked.

"A clear case. The mystery is solved. Very simple. The condition of Dinah's tail is explained, also."

"Do tell me about it," I said.

Bunny laid down the radish and leaned forward. His eyes were dark, like rubies.

"It's a question of one mother helping another," he solemnly announced.

"Please explain," I urged.

"It's this way," he commenced. "Under Dinah's nest there is a young mother mouse with her four little ones. She built her nest out of the straw from Dinah's and then she thought it would be cozier with a few feathers from Dinah's tail, so she helped herself. And Dinah didn't mind at all. Dinah told me she'd do anything to help anyone to raise a family, and that she was so interested in hers that she didn't care how she looked these days around the barn yard and the last thing she said to me 'What are a few tail-feathers among friends.'"

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Advertisement

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in large boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The Bayer Cross on Genuine Tablets

HATS IN TURKISH RELIGION

THE recent adoption of the European hat by the men of Turkey and the great commotion it caused, recalls the origin of the picturesque "fez," which has for so long been the distinctive headdress of the Turk.

It was not generally known that that particular type of hat was authorized by the Mohammedan religion. For the Mohammedan must wear his hat when at prayer. He must also bow down and touch the ground with his head. And you can easily see that it requires a hat which will stick to the head, a hat which has no brim, and a hat which is soft and not easily broken, to serve this purpose.

For when the muezin calls all the faithful to prayer, he must turn toward Mecca, he must unfold his prayer rug, and he must get down on his knees and touch his head to the ground. In this attitude he must make his prayer to Allah.

The fez is not the only picturesque part of this scene. The rugs themselves are often really beautiful. His prayer rug is one of the prize possessions of the good Mohammedan. Without it he rarely ventures far from home. And he often expends a good deal of his time and his money in finding just the rug that appeals most to him.

The decision of the government of Turkey to abandon the ancient custom of wearing the fez for the modern soft felt is to be regretted in many ways. For the fez lent a mark of brightness and color to many a European scene. And it was a mark of distinction, something a little different from the drab hats which one sees gracing the heads of Americans and Europeans the world over.

The idea behind it was probably the hope of breaking down the hold of ancient custom and tradition, the hope of introducing and establishing new and more advanced ideas and habits among the people. And it may be a very wise step. Still we must regret the loss of that distinctive bit of color on the European landscape.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Grace—"The Hiltons invited us to dine with them over the telephone."

Rude—"I never dined over a telephone before. What do we eat—currents?"

JAMES McPHEE.
19 Meikle ave., Newport, R. I.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

One morning 4-year-old Richard was given an egg for breakfast and he repeatedly refused to eat it. Seeing this, his mother told him to think of the poor children in the Far East without an egg. So after thinking a while he replied: "Ma, send them mine."

MRS. DELCAMPO.
89 Tremont street, Lynn, Mass.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

COOK-COO'S by Ted Cook

ASSOCIATED laundrymen have adopted a Code of Ethics, to be done up with every shirt and sent out to customers. The code, in brief, reveals that laundrymen are pledged to—

1. Affirm allegiance to the Constitution.
2. Believe in the future of the laundry industry.
3. Have due regard "for preservation of property entrusted to our care and return it to its rightful owner."
4. Sustain the dignity of the industry.

This Code of Ethics is all right so far as it goes.

But why don't the Associated Laundrymen take a definite stand to cut down the number of pins in laundered shirts?

* *

Proposed Code of Ethics for garage owners:

1. We believe in the Declaration of Independence.
2. We believe the automobile has come to stay.
3. We will have due regard for property entrusted to our care and return it to the rightful owner minus what gasoline we see fit to drain from the tank.
4. We will get grease spots on the upholstery if possible.

WHO'S WHO AND WOT OF IT?

This is Oscar McHorsendish, who has perfected the system used by the telephone company in changing all numbers as soon as a new directory is issued.

THEORY OF HARMONY
(As in Vanity Fair)

ITEMS OF APPAREL THAT REALLY MATTER

The "well-dressed man" is not a wholly mythical individual. Think of all the men who are careful about their cravats, solicitous that their handkerchief shall sound the right note.

MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT

OUR OWN MASKED FILM PLAYERS' CONTEST

Who is the Masked Player in the above art photo for your bachelor's den?

Her first name is a five-letter word which starts with G. The next letter is "L." Then comes "I," followed by the fourth in the alphabet (d). The last letter in the first letter in the alphabet.

G-l-d-a.

Now comes the more difficult part.

What is the last name? Fill in the blank—

G-l-d-a C——y.

Place your answer in an envelope and slip it under the parlor editor's door. Remember that neatness counts one-half of one per cent.

* * *

Another falsifieress
Is Betsy B. De Blink,
A debutante in Washington,
Who says she "doesn't drink."
—G. S.

* * *

So's her old lady.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

Lay long shed, saturate in sleep, mightin sweet. Anon my dame come tripping from the scullery, and she in frisky spirits and say she hath a frenzie to compound a daintie luncheon if I will but fetch her, with Little Adam, on a picnic in our brave new behind-handed horseless carriage. And when I did agree the zaney was beside herself in ecstacy, poor wretch, and go hop-scotching after greens for dandelion salad. But, Lord! no sooner hath she slapped together her comestibles than the rain did threaten. So we to the garage and sit there all day in our coach, mightie blue but for gutzling.

* * *

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT OF IT

This is Wimboden M. McAsma, antique collector from London, who has come to Boston to negotiate for Postmaster Baker's collection of old post-office pen points, than which there is no antiquer.

* * *

MOVIE BEAUTIES would find home life dull indeed if it was all play and no work. Above picture shows how Corinne Griffith spends her idle hours drilling for oil in the cellar of her palatial Long Island home.

* * *

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

First photograph of Governor Richardson arriving in Chicago after his flying trip in quest of Ponzi.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I'm a reserve aviator; let me fly the ship.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

FOR Acid Stomach

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

BETTER THAN SODA

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this sour-ing waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

TRY A 25c BOTTLE

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore.

KRAZY KAT

No Sale—By HERRIMAN

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Calls the Bet Off

By George McManus

US BOYS

Oofty's Full of Wisdom

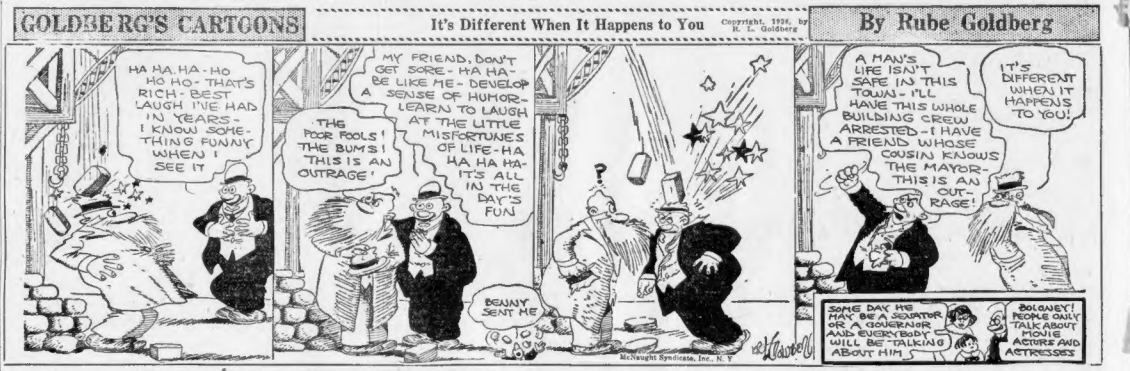
By McNamara

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

It's Different When It Happens to You

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

Encouraging Taps

By Chester Gould

"Duchess of Alcohol" Finds Big Ordeal Is Facing Court

Continued from Third Page.

I suffered far more, inwardly, than anybody in that courtroom suspected—more than my relatives will ever know. But it was my fight. I alone was to blame. That thought broked me a lot.

I had brought it on myself. It was my choice. I had gambled and lost. I was resigned to pay the penalty.

Many times, after I had been surrendered on the old complaint I had been tempted to go to trial and stand my chances before a jury. I figured I couldn't get much more if found guilty and there was the possibility of a disagreement, or—perhaps acquittal.

That's how the little red tempters in my brain argued, but my better sense scattered them and I resolved to take my medicine and protect my husband and my parents by avoiding the scandal incident to court proceedings.

Trial of a girl bootlegger, the first caught in New England, the "Duchess of Alcohol," at last facing the bar of justice would mean a gale of publicity, screaming headlines that would rend my mother's heart.

I had caused them enough pain. I would now travel the path alone. My mind thus made up, I entered a plea of guilty to the charge of illegal possession and transporting of liquor, HILDA SENTENCED.

Court loungers tilted their ears. I could see them nudge one another. Clerk and judge held a whispered conversation. Judge Howe handed the clerk a paper. The clerk turned and faced me.

"Hilda Stone!"

"Stand up there," said a court officer tapping my shoulder.

"Hilda Stone," repeated the clerk solemnly, "The court sentences you to serve a term of six months in Washington county jail at Montpelier."

"Six months. Six months. Six months."

The words whirled through my brain. I felt dizzy.

Hilda Stone a Federal prisoner and for six months. The brand had been applied at last and how it burned. It seared my brain.

And how blind the public is, how stupid at times. Idlers said I took the sentence indifferently. 'Oh an old offender. What do such persons know of a woman's heart?

Calmly?

Perhaps outwardly, yes! That's my makeup. But what woman would welcome imprisonment if for a week, yes or for twenty-four hours—not alone for six months.

And I who was so passionately fond of all outdoors.

But these thoughts didn't come until later. The procedure in a Federal court was too gruff and brisk to permit of much reflection. I was bundled out and away with dispatch.

"Another derelict in the eyes of the law," I thought as my guard started with me for this jail here in Montpelier.

I wondered what the jail would be like. I wondered if my jailers will be harsh. I wondered about the types I would be classed with in the prison family.

Would there be painted flappers and dissolute women?

The thought sickened me.

Hilda in Jail

Hilda Stone an imprisoned criminal. Frank's warnings had come true.

And he wasn't there to see it. I had been very careful to see that he shouldn't. I didn't want him to share my humiliation. Why should he?

At least I might show that much consideration? It was little enough—too little compensation.

Only when I thought of fighting it alone, did I derive the least tinge of solace in the troubled hours between my decision to plead guilty and the click of the lock that made me a captive for six months in Washington county jail.

We arrived at a trim red brick building at the end of our journey. It was in the rear of the court and other large buildings on the main street of Montpelier. I was led into a neat office where I was booked and assigned to a small room, up one flight.

This room is my cell, but it is not a cell. It's the kind of compartment in which they confine the few women prisoners they get here. I was greeted by the matron who searched me. She was very kind.

I was tired and depressed when I reached the jail. But there were two tiny rays of light—

I did not have to occupy a barred cell.

And I was the only woman prisoner. There were some thirty-five men.

Tuesday Hilda Stone will tell of a little sunbeam that forced its way into her room on her very first day as a Federal prisoner.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

HOW can it be that sometimes I
can doubt the good that girds me round,
sometimes my foolish fancies rise to flout truth's visions most profound? · How can it be that, Thy
ness of all blooms and loveliness
about my pathway, that drifts to
in cupboard
goodness.22.
dreary and dark and, sternly shutting joy from out my breast, should of grief's seas ambard! The greatest of all follies must be this: To shut the sunlight out, to leave the path of perfect peace and bliss for one of shadowed doubt. So fair, so near, immortal beauty lies, would I its wonders find; such goodness flowers ever for my eyes, how strange I am so blind!

DAILY SHORT STORY

"I'll give my golf sticks to take that Patmore person down a few notches," said Bunny Marven wickedly to several others of the Nevele Club at their Thursday afternoon meeting. "Of all the conceited men that ever honored this town with their birth, Jeff has long since copped the highest high-hat! He's worse since he got through college.

"He won't go with any of us who were at school with him . . . said we should call ourselves the Moron Club. Imagine that! . . . after our Japanese festival last May went goofy on us. The worst of it is he's so awfully handsome and it is heartbreaking to see him running around with no one to love him and understand him and . . ."

Ready to Share.

"And help him spend all the money his dad left him," cynically interrupted Alice Graems who was to be married in a month and could thus afford to call things by their names. She knew that most of those who condemned Jeff Patmore for his aloofness would be only too ready to share it with him.

"He thinks a girl just cannot help falling in love with him," chimed in another indignant beauty whose charms the woman-dodging *Jeff* had failed to appreciate. "What he needs is some girl who could take the cockiness out of him, who would lead him along and then make him look foolish. Why . . ."

"Oh say!" interrupted Bunny excitedly, "that's a thought, girls. Congratulations! How about Mab's cousin, that Southern peach-like person who came this morning! There she is now with Dotty Talbot. Isn't she simply superb! And with Queen Anne hair at that! She's wise not to get that golden crown clipped off. Let it fall around a man's neck and he'll hang himself cheerfully. Suppose we engage her to do a little lion-taming on Mr. Jefferson Patmore?"

Rare Creature.

The response was not quite so enthusiastic as it might have been. There was something else to be considered. The eminently eligible young Neveles were quite ready to see Jeff Patmore tamed, even made ridiculous; but they were not at all keen to have anyone else snap him from under their noses. There was more than a possibility that the "Southern peach-like person" who had just arrived for a visit, might take it into her head to stay . . . as Mrs. Jefferson Patmore.

"Oh, we'll make her promise not to marry him," insisted Bunny who, once possessed by an idea, was rarely dispossessed till the thing matured or proved a failure. "Let's talk to her!"

Evelyn Markham, born in Savannah, educated in America, finished and not spoiled in Europe, was one of those rare creatures who are really as pleasing as they look. For her benefit as the siren who should entrap the wary mariner and bound him on the rocks or as the tamer who should make the lion sit on his tail and beg for sugar, the eager Neveles aired their respective opinions of Jeff Patmore. He was just about everything from a feminine angle that a good looking young man should not be. Summarized, he was an egotistic, over-opinionated ass.

"But I thought him rather nice," objected Evie when they had finished demolishing Jeff. "I met him shortly after I reached here; at the station, in fact. And you really think I could so fascinate him as to give his pride a jolt when I let him drop.

They were quite sincere in saying yes. Jeff would have to be more or less than human if he could resist her.

"We're confident you could," persuaded Bunny Marven. But—but you must not marry him, you know. He belongs to the home town."

A light seemed to dawn on Evie. She laughed, understanding their mercenary motives. "My task is like Delilah's—to shear Mr. Samson of his locks and leave him helpless . . . and blind . . . so that he may fall to the mercies of the next female Philistine."

They looked doubtful about the "blind" part of it, but agreed as to the nature of her commission, protesting that none of them really cared for him.

To Be Tamed.

"Well, I'll do it," agreed Evie at last. "And I can truthfully promise you I'll not marry him. I couldn't do that because . . ."

"Oh, we see," they excused agreeably. "You're engaged."

"Not exactly, but . . ."

They did not press her for further explanation. It was enough to know that Jeff could be tamed but not permanently captured.

Evie was a good bet when it came to playing the role of Delilah.

Patmore cupied up at her feet and even held out his hair for the shearing. He went with her to all the dances, parties, shows, on the schedule. And how she ordered him about! Not too authoritatively you know; she merely looked at him and he came or went as she willed. His surrender was so quick, so complete, that the Neveles would have feared for him if they had not remembered and trusted in her promise. They speculated on who would fall hair to the humbled Jeff when Evelyn was through playing with him.

It was all done in the course of a week, and the Southern campaign aided with Jeff completely conquered. The way he bent to look in her eyes, the doglike way his own followed her when she was not by his side, the wrong answers he returned to simple friendly questions . . . all were surely symptoms of a man very much in love.

Evelyn was the admired and honored centre of the Nevele Club on the Thursday following her introduction to that intelligent female group.

"You've done it!" exclaimed Bunny, hugging her delightedly. "He's headover heels in love with you and you can twist him about your finger. It does seem a shame to drop him now; but you're going to, aren't you? You promised you would make a fool out of him and humble his conceit."

"And when I have done that!" There was a dangerous evenness in Evie's voice, nor were her eyes too warm. "Surely none of you would want a conceited ass who has been shown up for a fool!"

They were abashed at her sudden change of front.

"She loves him herself," sneered someone. "She can't bear to make a fool of him and can't tear herself away. She's going to marry him."

Already Married.

"I am not going to marry him," contradicted Evie. "I promised you, and, anyway, it would be hardly possible. You see, you dear, spiteful things, Jeff and I were married three months ago. . . . two months before he finished college. I've been in Europe with a very delicate mother who would not have been improved if I had told her I was secretly married. While Jeff had to keep it quiet till he took his degree.

"I was going to tell you last week, but I hate to be disobliging, and if marrying a man makes a ass out of him, I've done the trick. But I do not think anyone could make a fool out of my husband."

EVIE TAMES THE LION

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

You'll Find Real Bargains in Good Used Cars on This Page!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
8 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising Department
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are rearranged to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions to be one time insertion rate.

Count as average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned. Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.
Call for ad-taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths

CURTIS—In Cambridge, Feb. 18, William J., husband of the late Mary A. Curtis and Mary T. Curtis (nee Grady). Funeral from the home of Mr. Thomas Curtis, 60 Cambridge St., Sunday, Feb. 21, at 12:30 p.m. Services at St. Patrick's Church, Belmont, Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8 a.m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

MINKLE—In Roxbury, Feb. 18, Henry D., beloved husband of the late Annie (Kirnan) Minkle (nee Kirnan). Funeral from the residence of his son, Arthur J. Minkle, 24 Linden Park St., Sunday, Feb. 21, at 12:45 p.m. Services at St. Patrick's Church at 1:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass Monday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 a.m. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

SCEATCH—In this city, Feb. 17, Margaret B., beloved husband of Nellie Roach. Funeral services at his residence, 64 Ruggles St., South Boston, Saturday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

SEAVEY—At Hotel Touraine, Boston, Feb. 17, of pneumonia after a short illness, Walter H. Seavey of Hamilton and Boston, in his 56th year. Funeral service at the chapel of the New Old South Church, Copley Sq., at 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 21. Interment private.

Funeral Directors

EDWARD F. BARRY & SONS, Inc. Established 1859. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 20 to 30 per cent. Quincy Granite Co., Quincy 0501. Mass. Tel. Granite 1907.

Personals

IRE—
Please call Congress 6015

Religious and Social Events

Baptist

GLORIFYING THE LIVING CHRIST—

Lenten noonday services, 12 to 1 daily except Sats. and Suns., in Tremont Temple. Eminent preachers. Special musical features. Everybody welcome. 200 Baptist churches, Greater Boston.

Episcopal

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—(Opposite Park St. subway station.) Sunday, 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon, Bishop Rogers; 7:30, evening service, Rev. C. H. Buck. Noonday services, 12:30 to 1, Mon.-Fri., Bishop Rogers; Sat., 12:30, Rev. A. W. Jones of Cambridge.

For any information concerning LOST and FOUND ARTICLES call the LOST and SERVICE BUREAU, Liberty 4000, at Classified Corner, 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Ask for Miss Beale, Boston Evening American Classified Advertising.

Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Horse—White horse, 8 yrs., harness, attached to a red wagon. G. Wood, 3, Margin St. stable. Found by the police—Mare, Reg. No. B-7632, Div. 7. Glasses—Pair of eyeglasses. Dog—Collie pup, 8 mo. old. Boy—Black velvet bag, contg sum of money, other articles. Call Liberty 6000. Ask for Miss Beale.

DOG—Lost, white English bull terrier, female; uncut ears; weighs 40 lbs.; answers Peggy; reward. Aspinwall 8028.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, with sum of money, check and carpenter's working card, Local 66; reward. Call Regent 3440.

POCKETBOOK—Black, lost between Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, and Tourraine Hotel; reward. Aspinwall 8028.

PUP—Brown Pomeranian, male, answers to name "Chocolate"; liberal reward; lost in vicinity of Bittner's College, Chestnut Hill. Notify Centre Newton 2184.

SMALL WHITE—Lost, between Grove Hall and Dover St.; reward. 109 Dartmouth St. Con. 8043-W.

WATCH—Lost, between Walnut St. and Ford motor plant in Somerville or Brighton factory, lady's Waltham watch and chain; beating case. Som. 6658-J. Reward.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale

BUICK 5-Pass. SEDAN—All good tires, upholstery exceptionally clean. Mechanically A-1. Bargain at $375. Terms if desired. Here is a car good for thousands of miles of safe, speedy service at the very low price of $315. Paige Detroit Co., 132 Commonwealth Ave., Kenm. 7300.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1924. Five good tires, upholstery very clean, mechanically very good; $275, terms. Noyes Buick Sales Company, 857 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Stadium 3000.

FORD—1925 coupe, wonderful car for these winter months, clean in every way; mechanically A-1; has all new tires; priced for storage. Oldsmobile Co., open eves., Sun. 1346 Commonwealth Ave., Allston 6414.

GILCHRIST CO.—

USED CAR SUBMISSION
100 BEACON ST.
PHONE CAPITOL 7950-51

MAY BE BOUGHT ON OUR
TRIFLET PAYMENT PLAN

WE SPEND from $50 to $150 in reconditioning each used car and truck. Before that from the tag price on our cars and you will find that our price for a reconditioned car is as low or lower than the prices for new cars. Open evenings.

1924 FORD TOURING CAR—Refinished, new top, curtains, bearings taken up, all carbon removed, new valves, ground and adjusted; has been made to suit the car in good running order, $149.

1923 CHEVROLET TOURING—Refinished, new windshield, bearings taken up, valves ground, all carbon removed. Looks good, runs like new, $149.

HERE are a few of the other many good buys, unconditionally guaranteed, at Gilchrist public, offered for sale: 1925 Essex Coach, 1925 Hudson Coach, 1925 Hudson Coupe, 1923 Chevrolet Coach, 1924 Ford Tudor, 1924 Ford Coupe—all low priced.

FORD 1923 SEDAN—Rebuilt, reenamed, can be seen at 1290-96 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square. Cambridge 6080-J.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1924; good condition; must sell this week. Class 6036.

GARDNER—Touring car like new in every respect; 1924 model; 5 good tires, speedometer, automatic windshield wiper; finished in black enamel; $425. Apply at once; pocketbook; free storage. Oldsmobile Co. open evenings, 940 Commonwealth Ave., Phone Aspinwall 6010.

HUPMOBILE—Late model, many extras, 5 tires, 2 new; paint good; price right; will demonstrate. Call 1 Gordon St., Allston. Talbot 4292.

OLDSMOBILE—De Luxe coach, 1925; fully equipped; like new in every respect; $725; free storage. Oldsmobile Co., open evenings, 940 Commonwealth Ave., Phone Aspinwall 6010.

ROLLIN COUPE—1924, just out of paint shop; like wheels, 5 good balloon tires, many extras, mechanically perfect, a very sporty car; a real bargain, $675. Liberal terms. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St.; tel. Kenmore 6072.

Auto Trucks for Sale

DODGE PANEL—Late model Dodge ¾-ton truck with large panel body. At mechanical condition. Has been driven by owner but a few months; must sell; new paint. Terms $100 cash. Balance on small monthly payments. Lipcott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 86C Beacon St., Kenmore 7100.

REO SPEED WAGON—1¼-ton Reo Speed Wagon, with Stevens body, express body and curtains. At mechanical condition. Has been driven by owner; must sell. Terms to suit purchaser. Lipcott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 86C Beacon St., Kenmore 7100.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

ALEX LINDSAY—New and used tires, 8 Webster St., Reading; tel. 0063.

TIRES—Five doors, all sizes. Good used tires, 32 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Repair Co., 344 Columbus Ave., Back Bay 9000.

TIRES—On credit as low as $1.50 for week. First quality full size tires, guaranteed 6,000 Fir Tire Co., 119 Stanford St.

USED TIRES—Some as good as new; 30x3½, all sizes in stock, $2 up. A-1 Tire Co., 200 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone C. B. 0.

Garages—Autos for Hire

AUTOS—LATEST MODELS—

Commercial rates without drivers: Ford Sedans, $2.00 per day; Essex Coach, $3.50; Hudson Coach, $4.50; Ford Touring, $1.50. Conner Heating System, 972 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kirkland 1000.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered

CATERING—F. B. Willcox specializes in weddings, parties, receptions, etc. 78 Harold St., Roxbury 8012.

Building and Contracting

CONTRACTING and hoisting. J. F. Kaelley, 30 Ingleside St., Roxbury 0344.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Best Estate Owners Supply Co., 64-66 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

ALVES—Big load of furniture. Daniel Trucking Co., 89 Court St. Main 7276.

J. J. HOGAN—Furniture moving, packing, Providence, local, long dist. Gen. 4370.

W. H. Wilder Co., 31 Goodenough St., Brl. Allston, 1000. Local and long distance moving. Reasonable. Parkman, Cambridge.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

WALL—Paper, painting, decorating. John D. Quinlan, South Boston 4382-R.

Printing, Engraving, Binding

NO PLATES—Or dies, but the distinguishing characteristics of engraving without the extravagance. Gravure Service, 131 Clarendon St., Capitol 7.

Professional Services

ADVICE—Free anywhere; advice free; marriage troubles and all other legal matters handled confidentially; private offices. 38 East Washington St., Room 828.

ADVICE FREE—Specialists; marriage troubles. All cases handled quietly everywhere. Baker's New 1926 School Book. Boston.

ADVICE FREE—Marriage troubles handled quietly anywhere in World. Domestic Service Bureau, rm. 616, 1 Beacon. Hay. 1296

ELAG, 1161 needle specialist, 17 yrs. in Boston Sq., now at 130 Tremont St., Rm. 421. Tel. Beaumont 3344. Open evenings. 1905-R.

SHAMPOO—And wave, 75c; open evenings. Mrs. Hyman, 1 Boylston Pl., Rm. 501.

THERE is only one Rosec; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Rosec 1st, 609, New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

TRY DR. HYNEMAN'S black mixture; 75 years before public. Kills the colds. Martin Drug Store, 667 Broadway, South Boston.

Detective Service

DETECTIVE—Secret service; all lines; reasonable; confidential. Globe Detective Bureau, 126 Tremont St. Beach 7900.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, middle-aged person; fond of children; colored woman with reference preferred. Call Dorchester 0230-W before 12 noon, after 5 p.m. Talbot 1000.

MAYFLOWER EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 27 Morrissey Blvd., Bos. Pros. 2170.

WAITRESS—Experienced waitress wanted at Lucy's Restaurant, opposite B. F. Keith's Boston Theatre. Tel. Beach 7900.

FRANCES—School of Beauty Culture; we specialize in marcel waving, all branches; send for letter, 126 Tremont St. Beach 2253.

PERMANENT—Waving for $3 during February; formerly $5. Hair Dressing Parlor, 4th floor, phone Main 7722.

Help Wanted—Male

AUTOMOBILE MACHINISTS—Step out of your greasy overalls; get some of the real money; learn automotive business. You are especially equipped for our proposition, if you will show you have it. Write for special home study plan. Automobile Business Bureau, 2144 Building, New York, Dept. B.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Step out of your greasy overalls; get some of the real money; learn automotive business. You are especially equipped for our proposition, if you will show you have it. Write for special home study plan. Automobile Business Bureau, 2144 Building, New York, Dept. B.

AUTO REPAIRMAN—A-1, understanding batteries, 50-50 proposition, skill; honesty essential; no others need apply.

BRICKLAYERS, CARPENTERS—And building trades wanted, no charge for our surveying plan and booklet "How to Read Blue Prints." Write for it today. Inter-State Engineering Corp., 118 E. 28th, Chicago, Ill.

CHAUFFEUR—Step out of your greasy overalls; get some of the real money in the automotive business. You are especially equipped for our proposition, if you will show you have it. Write for special home study plan. Automobile Business Bureau, Flat Building, New York, Dept. B.

DRAFTSMEN—First class tool designer, fig and layout men. International Motor Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

HERALDRY—A national organization selling through a high-grade clientele; energetic, high class salesmen; $5,000 first year. An opening for a salesman in Greater Boston. Only one who has ambition. The sudden death of one of our men who was with us for 15 years. The best sales campaign we will put before our customers and prospects. Write us fully. Complete and confidential. Only a thoroughly high class salesman should make a comfortable income. Address Box 6-G, this paper.

SALESMEN—Direct selling, one of the best propositions in the market; strictly nonexclusive; specialties sell to every household; $5 to $10 per hour. Apply 9 to 12 M., Room 36, Mechic, this paper, or Mayo Vernon Co., 1 Beacon St., Room 1501, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Can use 10 good men who can qualify to make $60 a week; references required. Apply Room 305, 367 Boylston St.

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering; tuition $100; day or evening classes. Modern Barber School, 1933 Wash. St., Boston.

ALLIS BARBER SCHOOL—546 Wash. St., Boston. "Earn" while learning. Day-eve. classes. Tuition for 100, $50. Diploma. Co.; open evenings, 940 Commonwealth Ave., Phone Aspinwall 6010.

ROLLIN COUPE—1924, just out of paint shop; like wheels, 5 good balloon tires, many extras, mechanically perfect, a very sporty car; a real bargain, $675. Liberal terms. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St.; tel. Kenmore 6072.

MEN—Learn barbering, day or evenings. Call or write. Old Colonial Barber School, 362 Wash. St.

Help—Male and Female

CANVASSERS—Wanted, 2 male and 2 female, to house canvass, 50% com. basis, good proposition; Apply Mr. Grange, 124 Tremont St., Roxbury, all day.

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, theatre and vaudeville, Co.; booklet free. Call 905, 6 Beacon St.

Detailed information regarding any situation wanted ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American and Advertiser office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Information Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Roche.

Situations Wanted—Male

AUTO TOP MEN—We have references from the best shops in Boston; want a job at once. Appl Inc. 16-46, this office.

AVIATION—Young fellow, who built his first winning plane, seeks connections with any firm that builds planes; has machine, wants a concern in need of mechanic or aviator are good; can furnish excellent references; willing to start for small salary. Full particulars regarding self and plane can be had by responding Liberty 4000, Mr. Roche, this paper.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man wants position with some growing concern; salary to begin no object. Apply Inc 16-46, this office.

EDGE TRIMMER—Wants job at his trade on the South Shore. Apply Inc 16-46, this office.

ELECTRICIAN'S—Helper; knows the trade thoroughly, but lacks license; experience on house wiring; will go anywhere. Apply Box H-43, this office.

FLORIST—Young married man; has known flowers, experienced in greenhouse but prefers road driver; have own small dress delivery wagon. Apply box H-42, this office.

FOREMAN—Electrical construction; wants steady job with reliable contractor; will go anywhere. Apply Box H-42, this office.

GARAGE—Experienced man wants helper; American, $7 yr. old, with 10 years' experience in 5 states; has tools; seeks connection with any local firm; has no license but expects to be had by time of reply. Apply Box H-37, this paper.

HOUSE PAINTER—Will work for low wages anywhere in Boston; because I need the money. Apply Inc 16-46, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Male, competent; all-around office man with 5 yrs.' experience will leave city if necessary. Apply Box H-48, this office.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities

GROCERY—For sale, or will lease a good business, wonderful opportunity; reason for selling, ill health. Apply Box 5248-R.

LUNCH ROOM—Business location, near hotel and theatre, wonderful op.; call 67 Court St., overlook bargain. Phone Beach 1968.

SAFETY STOOL—Low-priced and up-to-date Traffic Schools, wood, op. Chas. 2033-M.

WHOLESALE BAKERY—For sale; best location in Boston; owner having other business. Chose investigation invited; rare opportunity. H. J. Rubin & Co., Charlestown.

CORPORATIONS—Raise quick capital on any kind of stock by mail; nearly organized plan mailed free; corp. organized. Liberty Inst., 1947 Broadway, N. Y.

Money to Loan—Mortgages

F. E. HOYEY—Second mortgages money, 89 Broad St., Room 1, Boston. Tel. Liberty 7000.

LOANS—Up to $300 to householders; easy repayments; also to employed women. Personal Finance Co., 302 Mass. Ave., Boston, Room 306, Back Bay 7080.

LOANS—6% discount, plus 2% service charge, first mortgages on real estate. Boston Morris Plan Co., 9-5 High St. Liberty 1440. Open Saturday.

LOANS—To responsible persons on personal note; 6% to 10%; terms to suit. Fortland Inv. Co., 260 Tremont St. Beach 2033.

BROWN and third mortgages. No delay. Low rates. Philip Arnold, 27 School St. Room 1001.

1ST AND 2ND—Mortgages. No delay. 27 School St. Room 1001. Tel. Beach 3862.

WANTED—11,000 first mortgage on 2-family house. Owner will not accept building worth. Porter 3626-W, after 6 p. m.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes

A TRADE—Learn telegraphy. Pelton's Robust catalog, 261 Hanover St., Manch. 6736-M.

HEMERSON—Business college-school of individual instruction in Morse; catalog; day, stenography, bookkeeping. 535 Union Sq., Som. Sq. Som. 5216.

PIANO TEACHER—With five instruments; regular, irregular. Beach 6065-W.

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PUMERANIAN—Puppies, 2 mos. old, Cocker, 17 Fenwood Rd. Kenm. 7000.

ST. BERNARD PUPS—Only 3 left, of different breeds; fine pets for children, only $5 each. Must be seen to be appreciated; in person. 74 Sumner, Dorchester, 10 Roxbury, Everett. 2158-M.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale

CLEANOL PRODUCTS—Corp. Cranel Hand Cleaner; contg. Pine Tree Soap. Class. 3035.

MEAT SLICER—Complete; as new; hand; Berkley Scale Co., 26 High St.

PERMANENT waving machine, cost $200, sell for $100. Arlington 0634-R.

SLEIGHS—6 xpress, 6 single, one cutter, fancy painted. Roxbury 206.

If it's on, see Mardi Gras.

Business and Office Equipment

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Great firm in New Safe Building, 70 Federal St. Co. 70 Sudbury St.

Building Materials

HARDWARE—Finishing supplies and paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 31 Union St.

Good Things to Eat

OUR PILLSBURY—Sell Fish Pier; Liberty 0783.

Household Goods

GRING EASY—Sell 206 Ringer, cost as high as $300. Inman Sq., Cambridge.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

DIAMONDS—Jewelry on credit; say how. L. H. Burack, 34 Province St. Rom 208.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Radio Equipment

RADIO—Will sell my 1926 receivers, complete, 5 tubes, batteries, loud speaker; has range of 2,000 miles; $200; act quickly if regret. Parting 3040.

RADIO—Loud and clear, batteries, battery charged. Bryant's Battery Service, 1716-A Cam. Tel. W. Rox. Park. 0968.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Rooms ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American and Advertiser office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Miss Bleich.

Rooms With Board

★BEACON ST.—Near Coolidge Cor; home like room, breakfasts, garage. Asp. 9071.

BROOKLINE—Room and board, 2 gentlemen; $10. Tel. 2037.

★CHILDREN—To board, any age; reasonable. Call Somerset 4191-W.

★PRIVATE HOME—Hot, people and conveniences accommodated. Malden 0482-J.

Rooms Without Board

★ALSTON—Large, neatly furnished room, private family; business men. Brighton 0193-J.

★BACK BAY—Nicely furnished front rooms, accommodate 4, 7 Blackwood St., Suite 1. Con. 7914-J.

★BEACON HILL—Furnished rooms, hot and cold water, front location. How 2150-M.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 66

BOSTON—Layfield House, 44 Worcester St.; steam heated rooms, single, $4; double, $7; transients, $1 day. Derby 2830-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—2 double and 1 single room; furn. Dell; Univ. 2381-M.

★BROOKLINE—Nicely furn. rm., steam heat, elec. and cooking; Reg. 8626-W. Ave. Cal. 3657.

CAMBRIDGE—Avon Hill; large desirable room, with running water and steam; private, board optional; also facilities for light housekeeping if desired. Univ. 1917.

★CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., 4 rooms, sunny house, bath (new); hot-water heat; elec. in garage; rent, $70. Com. 0084 after 6 p.m.

★CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., housekeeping for rent, 3 rooms, bath, $50; also residential street, University 2272-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—Near Ave., between Harvard and Central Sq.; nicely furn. heated room, use of bath, $4.50. Univ. 1917.

★CAMBRIDGE—Lovely room, sun, family, 2 in house; 5 cars; 10 min. to Dana Sq. Suite 1, University 3855-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., large sunny room, 2 cars; also, dom. Lin. 0040-W.

CAMPBELL PARK, 26—West Somerville; heated, furn. room; private family. Tel. Mys. 0596; 2 business people. Porter 0811-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Near Ave., between Massachusetts and Central Sq., sunny front room, completely renovated; new coat; 3 min. from Subway. Price $4.50, $4.00 each; long term. Wilson, 851 Main St., Malden. Tel. 0436.

Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOTS—Bargain lots in and around Boston. F. W. Wilson Co., 101 State St., Boston; Congress 6097.

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